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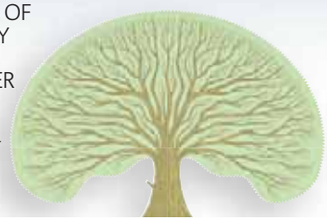

Ford, Wynne talk transit

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Brutal night for Raptors

Kevin Garnett got a standing ovation when he moved up to 15th on the NBA's career scoring list in Celtics' lopsided win over Raptors PAGE 49

'Thank you for the welcome'

Argentina's Jorge Bergoglio, elected Pope Francis of the Roman Catholic Church, appears at the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican on Wednesday. Lauded for his humility and austerity, the 76-year-old will be called upon to emulate one of his namesakes, St. Francis of Assisi, who saw his calling as trying to rebuild the church. The Pope's first public words to the thousands cheering in St. Peter's Square were characteristically humble: "Thank you for the welcome." OSSERVATORE ROMANO/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Pope's humility appeals to faithful

Local sermon. New pontiff welcomed by Toronto Catholics, who see value in Bergoglio's work with the poor

You might say Suzana Blanco was pleasantly disappointed when she heard about the new Pope, that she felt more sweet-bitter than bittersweet.

The 72-year-old grew up in Urdampilleta, a village in the Argentinean countryside, so she has a natural affinity for Jorge Mario Bergoglio, her compatriot and newly minted Pope Francis. But she's also Canadian, and was hoping Quebec Cardinal Marc Ouellet would be the new leader of the Catholic Church.

"I wanted the Canadian because he's young," said Blanco of the 68-year-old Ouellet, junior to el neuvo Papa, who's 76.

"But everyone is a good person," added Blanco, who was at St. Michael's Cathedral in downtown Toronto.

A congregation of the Catholic faithful, both casual and devout, trickled into the cathedral Wednesday for regular evening mass, made special after a billow of white smoke in Rome signalled the selection of a new shepherd for the religion's flock. According to the Archdiocese of Toronto, there are 1.8 million Catholics who attend mass in more than 30 languages in the area bordered by Toronto, Georgian Bay, Oshawa and Mississauga.

Natasha Pierre, who read from the Book of Isaiah during Wednesday's mass, said it was a proud day for Catholics, but especially so for Latin American followers like her.

Pope Francis THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"This is great for us," said Pierre, who was born in Guyana. "We're on the map and I'm really happy about it."

Bergoglio is the first pope from the Americas, a friend of the downtrodden who came from humble roots. Those beginnings were emphasized during Wednesday's sermon at St. Michael's, and by William McGrattan, auxiliary bishop of Toronto, who speculated that the selection of the name Francis may be relevant to Bergoglio's experience with the poor.

"St. Francis was a revolutionary of his time," said McGrattan. "He actually transformed in many ways the religious life in witness to poverty ... It may be in reference to that."

McGrattan also spoke about challenges facing the Catholic Church, a religious institution beset by scandals of sexual abuse and corruption.

"The question of accountability, the question of transparency ... it's something that the church itself has to face," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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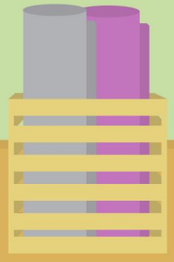

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Regulation of Chinese medicine meets opposition

A group of Chinese medicine practitioners and acupuncturists plan to file an injunction to stop their profession from becoming regulated.

An estimated 2,000 practitioners, most of who work in the GTA, will be forced out of business under the new registration rules set to come into force April 1, said Peter Lam, a spokesperson for the ad hoc Committee to Support Traditional Chinese Medicine Practitioners and Acupuncturists of Ontario. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Bylaw ruling

Edible undies back up for grabs

Businessman Steve Bannister can now legally sell edible underwear and other goodies at his store for "couples at play" — Aren't We Naughty in Etobicoke.

A city zoning bylaw prohibiting the opening of any "adult-entertainment establishment" on a section of The Queensway, which includes the store's location, was declared void by the Superior Court of Justice on Feb. 28 because its provisions "are so vague" they're not understandable.

The city has since told Bannister he can now get his food-selling permit, so the edible panties will soon be back on the shelves. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Premier Kathleen Wynne, right, chats with MP Lisa Raitt at the site of the $2.4-billion extension to the Spadina subway where it tunnels under Highway 407 at Jane on Wednesday. Also pictured are, from left, Vaughan Mayor Maurizio Bevilacqua, Mayor Rob Ford and Ontario Transportation Minister Glen Murray.
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Ford, Wynne not seeing eye-to-eye on transit funds

Investment. While marking new phase of Spadina subway extension, premier calls for revenue stream while mayor rejects raising taxes

Quoted

"This expansion will be the key piece of Toronto's transit infrastructure ... and hopefully be the start of further subway projects." Mayor Rob Ford

Premier Kathleen Wynne and Mayor Rob Ford are on opposite sides of the tracks when it comes to public transit.

Wynne says there needs to be some kind of revenue stream if Toronto is to make up for all the lost years when nothing was done in the way of subways or light rail, while Ford says no to new taxes or things like road tolls.

"We need to create a revenue stream in order to build those projects in the future," Wynne told reporters Wednesday at the site of the $2.4-billion extension to the Spadina subway where it tunnels under Highway 407 at Jane.

"In terms of the specific tool ... that's the conversation we need to have," she said, adding that Metrolinx, responsible for planning transit across the GTA, is to bring forward an investment strategy.

The cost of subway-line extension was shared by the federal government, Queen's Park, Toronto and York Region.

Ford, also at the news conference to mark the next phase of the project, said under no circumstances would he raise taxes to boost transit. "I don't think the people are ready for a tax yet."

Wynne, who supports reducing traffic gridlock in the greater Toronto and Hamilton areas, said Toronto has "lost years and that is why we have to continue to build (transit)."

Former Tory premier Mike Harris's government halted the Eglinton West subway, even though work had already begun. The Sheppard subway went ahead and the downtown relief line was "put on hold" — to this day. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Nix after-hours lobbying: Report

Wining and dining. Proposed restrictions to combat allegations of misconduct among city councillors

A city watchdog is proposing a ban on nighttime communication between lobbyists and municipal politicians.

The lobbyist registrar, Linda Gehrke, wants council to prohibit the lobbying of councillors and the mayor on weekends and after 6 p.m. on weekdays unless a council meeting is still running.

She says in a report that ensuring lobbying is conducted in a business environment "will enhance the integrity and perceived integrity of lobbying and city government decision-making."

The city already has a detailed lobbyist code of conduct, but the frequency and intensity of lobbying in the past two years have alarmed some councillors.

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A little more separation needed?

- Coun. Paul Ainslie, an ally of Mayor Rob Ford who expressed support for Gehrke's proposal, said he was approached by a casino lobbyist at a February fundraising gala celebrating the impending arrival of two giant pandas from China.
- "They said, 'I'd really like to talk to you about casinos.' And it's like, I'm at a social event, with my wife. We're here to support the zoo. I'm not talking about business. Unless it's related to pandas," Ainslie said, and he blew off the lobbyist.

Fans pay tribute to Tom on his own stompin' grounds

A fan proudly shows off her "Tom" flag at Peterborough Memorial Centre on Wednesday during the funeral for Stompin' Tom Connors. The fans paid their respects to a singer who made songs out of the lives of everyday Canadians. Billy MacInnis and the Stompin' Tom Band played while an RCMP honour guard brought Connors' casket into the hockey arena, his signature black Stetson resting on top of it, along with a Canadian flag. RENE JOHNSTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Another teacher bucks extracurricular boycott

Teacher George Thomas has gone public about his decision to resume extracurriculars at his school. VINCE TALOTTA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

A Markham teacher has joined the ranks of those vocally bucking their union's boycott of extracurricular activities, prompted by the example of a Richmond Hill teacher who went public about her decision to lead a school choir.

In a letter to Sam Hammond, president of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario, Ashton Meadows teacher George Thomas criticized the union for sending the wrong message to kids. He resumed coaching basketball in January but hadn't gone public about it until now.

"I think that it really was one of those situations where a lot of people felt the same way. There's this cultural fear where you can't speak out against the union," Thomas said in an interview.

In the letter, he invited Hammond to come watch his students play a basketball game. "I would like you to come face to face with them, as I do every day, and explain to them why they can't have their basketball season," it says.

Hammond tweeted about the dissent on Tuesday, saying the union has received 312 letters of support for the action and just two letters of opposition — one of which he said was from Susan Beattie, a teacher at Walter Scott Public School in Richmond Hill.

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Second thoughts?

- Michael Barrett, president of the Ontario Public School Boards' Association, said many teachers feel the same as George Thomas.
- "I think that what people are now saying publicly are the private feelings they've been having," he said. "I believe that teachers are seeing the damage it's doing to the educational experience."

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Tracking your driving patterns leads to waste loss

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By borrowing a classic dieting technique and adapting it to driving, an ongoing environmental project in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA) is proving that commuters who track their gas usage and mileage will reduce both.

A test run of the Shuttle Challenge by 45 drivers found they were able to make significant reductions in their weekly mileage and emissions.

Rob Dean, one of the test participants, said he was able to reduce his gas-usage by more than 30 per cent and learned to save about $900 in gas over a year.

"I really didn't feel like I had to make that many significant changes to get that result," he said.

To participate in the program, drivers install a meter which tracks their gas consumption and mileage for two weeks of regular driving.

Then, the drivers take an online eco-driver training course and learn techniques to reduce the gas they use when driving and how they're driving generally.

Next, they monitor their results and talk online with other testers about their progress.

If they reduce their overall emissions by 10 per cent from their baseline, they get a gas card worth $25.

Shuttle Challenge

Organizers are hoping to sign up 500 drivers this spring and there are about 300 spots still open. Go to shuttlechallenge.ca for more info.

Corey Diamond, the managing director of Summerhill Impact, which is running the challenge, admits the process of tracking your consumption in order to moderate it is a little like Weight Watchers.

"Just by seeing how you're doing against your own baseline, that's enough incentive to get people to change," he said.

Dean reduced his short commute from the Yonge and Sheppard area to the Dufferin and Steeles area by taking Sheppard instead of the 401 and altered some of his driving techniques.

"I was quite guilty of being hard on the gas and hard on the brake so I tried to change that," he said.

Dean took the roof rack off his car, which reduced drag.

He also reduced his driving by doing multiple errands in one trip.

Hundreds mourn little girl at funeral

Tragedy. The family of Kayleigh Callaghan-Belanger thanked the people of Toronto for helping them get through sudden death of their 5-year-old girl

Friends and family of 5-year-old Kayleigh Callaghan-Belanger gather at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church on Birchmount Road for a funeral ceremony on Wednesday. COLIN MCCONNELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Each holding a bright pink rose (her favourite colour), the family of 5-year-old Kayleigh Callaghan-Belanger surrounded her white casket as her father and stepfather placed it back into the hearse.

A light blanket of snow fell on the sombre gathering, as Kayleigh's mother, who is nine-months pregnant, placed a rose on the casket.

The Immaculate Heart of Mary church in Scarborough was filled to its 400-seat capacity for the Wednesday morning funeral. After the emotional service, Kayleigh's friends and family hugged each other outside, clutching photos of the friendly, thoughtful strawberry-blonde senior kindergartner.

The photo is how her family wants to remember her — "the way she left for school that morning," said Jim Patton, father of Kayleigh's stepdad Dryden White.

Kayleigh was walking home from Cliffside Public School last Thursday afternoon when a city-owned garbage truck turned left into the intersection she was crossing. She was fatally struck. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Three women were rushed to hospital after a triple shooting in a Brampton strip club early Wednesday morning. ALEX CONSIGLIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

3 women shot at Brampton strip club

A massive weekly party at a strip club ended abruptly when three women were shot Wednesday in Brampton.

Peel police said shots were fired inside The Office Gentleman's Club on Melanie Dr., near Steeles and Airport Road., just before 1:30 a.m.

The strip club was packed full for "Twerk It Tuesdays," a popular promotional event that features "booty shaking" and rap performances.

It has been drawing larger and larger crowds at the club since it opened in December, after extensive renovations.

Police are still determining if the women shot work at the club and who, and what company, is behind the party. The Ministry of Labour visited the scene, but inspectors were turned away by police.

Two of the victims were shot in the chest and suffered life-threatening injuries. The other was shot in the arm. Police will interview them after they undergo surgery at Brampton Civic Hospital.

Police have not made any arrests, but are following two leads: A man wearing a grey shirt, and a black Range Rover SUV seen leaving the club.

Eric Boone, 19, was working the overnight shift at a nearby McDonalds restaurant when a crowd of about 50 people suddenly surged into the parking lot.

"They were all banging on the doors screaming 'Help us, help us'," Boone said. "I was scared."

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Radicalization

Dutch fearing jihadist threat

The Dutch government raised its terror threat Wednesday amid concerns that Dutch citizens travelling to Syria to fight in the civil war could return battle-hardened, traumatized and further radicalized.

The government cited the threat posed by jihad fighters returning from Syria, where rebels are battling government forces, and signs of increasing radicalization among Dutch youth as key reasons for lifting its threat level from "limited" to "substantial." The level now is the second-highest on the four-step scale.

"The chance of an attack in the Netherlands or against Dutch interests abroad has risen," the country's National Coordinator for Security and Counterterrorism said in a statement. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Internet propaganda

Islamic extremists face German ban

German authorities banned three ultraconservative Islamic groups Wednesday and separately announced they had foiled a suspected assassination attempt by Islamic extremists against a prominent far-right politician.

The groups banned included one whose Internet propaganda videos helped inspire the extremist who killed two American airmen at Frankfurt airport in 2011, the country's domestic intelligence chief said.

Police launched early-morning raids on 21 apartments and one meeting room belonging to DawaFFM, Islamic Audios and al-Nussrah — all of which adhere to the hardcore conservative Salafi interpretation of Islam. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Egyptian woman shouts anti-Muslim Brotherhood slogans during a protest in Cairo last week on International Women's Day. AMR NABIL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brotherhood decries UN women's rights document

Egypt. Sexual freedoms and equality between men and women don't jive with Islamic principles, according to critics of the document

Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood sharply criticized an anticipated UN document on combatting violence against women, saying on Wednesday that it was "deceitful," clashed with Islamic principles and undermined family values.

The text or details of the document have not been published yet, but it may be issued at the end of a meeting of the UN Commission on the Status of Women this week in New York. Negotiations have been bogged down in debate.

According to the Brotherhood, which has emerged as the most powerful political faction in Egypt since the 2011 uprising, the draft under discussion advocates sexual freedoms for women and the right to abortion "under the guise of sexual and reproductive rights."

In its strongly-worded statement, the Brotherhood also decried the document's defence of homosexual rights, which are not recognized in Islam, and the equating between children born in and out of wedlock.

It said the title of the document addressing violence is "deceitful."

"It contains articles that clash with Islamic principles," the Brotherhood statement said. "It eliminates Islamic values, and seeks to destroy the family ... which would lead to social disintegration."

The Brotherhood, which won Egypt's presidency and controls parliament, called on other Muslim nations, women's groups and Islamic organizations to reject the document. It called it an infringement on the thought, culture and uniqueness of Islamic societies.

Libya's supreme religious cleric also raised similar concerns, rejecting the document for violating Islamic teachings.

In particular, he rejected equality between men and women in matters of inheritance, and criticized wording on sexual freedoms and rights of children born out of wedlock. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Laws and customs

UN diplomats said Egypt proposed an amendment saying that each country can implement the document in accordance with its own laws and customs — a clause the West strongly opposes.

- Such a document was unattainable a decade ago when the commission took up the issue, because governments were unable to reach agreement.
- Differences over sex education, a woman's right to reproductive health, and demands for an exception for traditional, cultural and religious practices stymied an accord.

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After an earthquake and tsunami devastated Japan two years ago, Canada was among the first nations to offer help.

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Japan offered thanks on Wednesday, with a $1-million "token of gratitude" that will go toward the cost of cleaning up tsunami debris that washes up on West Coast shores.

"Canadians from all walks of life opened their hearts to the victims," said Japanese Consul General Seiji Okada, reading a message from Japanese ambassador to Canada Kaoru Ishikawa.

Contributions to the Canadian Red Cross relief fund alone totalled almost $50 million, he noted. Canada and Canadians were at the forefront of an overwhelming international response to the tragedy, Okada said.

"Even more uplifting during those dark days, however, was the sincere compassion and the solidarity conveyed to the Japanese people by individual Canadians of all ages, living from coast to coast," Okada said at a news conference in Vancouver. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Stomach full of change.

Dog in New York City gulps down over 100 pennies

A New York City dog has undergone emergency surgery to remove more than 100 pennies from his stomach.

The New York Daily News reports that a Jack Russell terrier named Jack swallowed 111 pennies last week and quickly became ill.

The 13-year-old pooch's owner rushed him to a Manhattan veterinarian for emergency surgery.

That's when dog doctors put Jack under anesthesia and methodically removed all 111 coins. The zinc from the coins could have been lethal.

The dog's owner told the newspaper his best friend is back to his normal self: Driving him crazy.

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A $1.11 tip for the surgeon. BLUEPEARL VETERINARY PARTNERS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Viral video

Man fired after wrestling shark on sick leave

A 62-year-old British man who became an Internet sensation after wrestling with a shark on an Australian beach says he was fired after his employer discovered he'd been abroad while on sick leave.

Paul Marshallsea was filmed yanking a six-foot-long shark away from waders at Caloundra beach near Brisbane in January.

But his intervention also caught the eye of his employer, the Pant and Dowlais Boys & Girls Club, a Welsh charity. Marshallsea had been on leave since April after saying he was suffering from work-related stress.

Marshallsea told local news website WalesOnline he was unhappy at his treatment, adding that his doctor had advised him to take a vacation.

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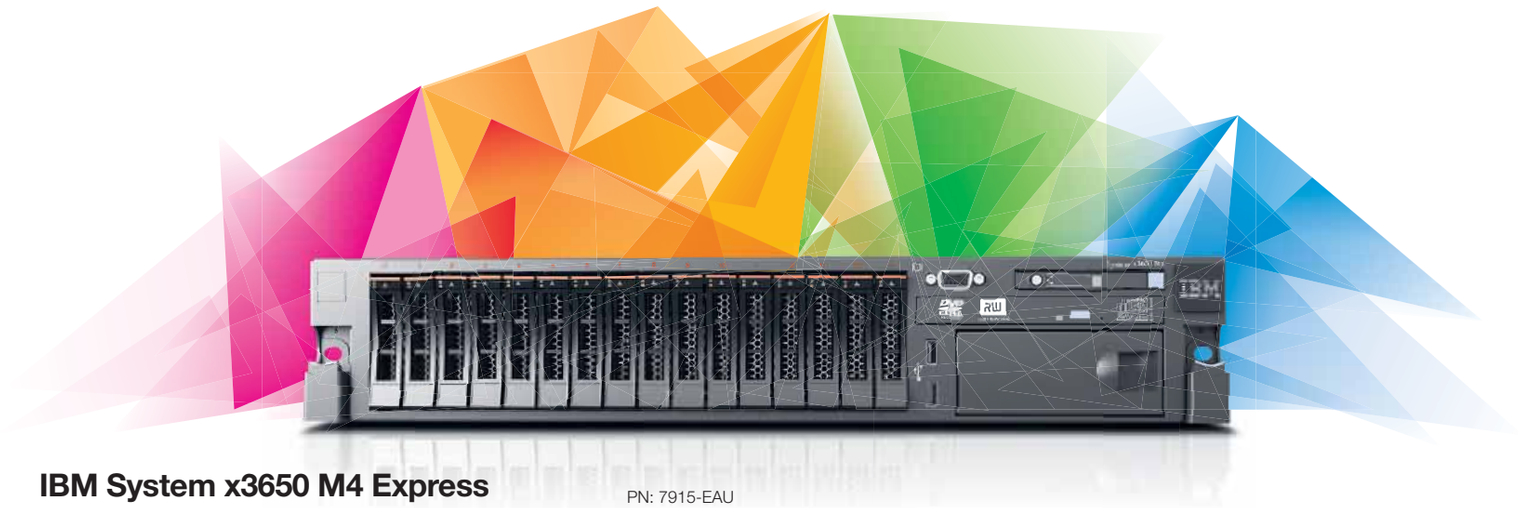

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Euphoria: Cheers ring out from the crowd in St Peter's Square in Rome as white smoke is sighted rising from the Sistine Chapel's chimney. LUCAS OLENIUK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Hail humble Pope Francis

'Good evening'. After one of the fastest conclaves in years, an ecstatic world greets the new man in the Vatican

Habemus Papam — We have a pope!

A cacophony of welcome swept the world on Wednesday after Jorge Bergoglio of Argentina was elected Pope in a conclave that ended with astonishing speed.

"Brothers and sisters, good evening," the new Pope Francis — looking stunned — said shyly from the loggia of St. Peter's Basilica to wild cheers.

"You know that the work of the conclave is to give a bishop to Rome," he went on.

"It seems as if my brother cardinals went to find him from the end of the Earth, but here we are. Thank you for the welcome."

Bergoglio, 76, becomes the first pontiff from the Americas and the first from outside Europe in more than a millennium.

And by choosing the name Francis, he associates himself with the humble 13th-century Italian preacher who lived a life of poverty.

Across the planet, Latin Americans burst into tears and jubilation at the news that the region, which counts 40 per cent of the world's Catholics, finally had a pope to call its own.

"It's a huge gift for all of Latin America. We waited 20 centuries. It was worth the wait," said Jose Antonio Cruz, a Franciscan friar in the Old San Juan district in Puerto Rico.

Elected on the fifth ballot, Francis was chosen in one of the fastest conclaves in years, remarkable given there was no clear front-runner going into the vote and that the church had been in turmoil following the upheaval of Pope Benedict's resignation.

Tens of thousands of people who braved cold rain to watch the smokestack atop the Sistine Chapel jumped in joy when white smoke poured out, many shouting "Habemus Papam!" or "We have a pope!" — as the bells of St. Peter's Basilica and churches across Rome pealed.

After what seemed an unending wait of more than an hour, they cheered again when the doors to the loggia opened.

The cheers became deafening when Bergoglio's name was announced.

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Quoted

"We have Messi and we have the Pope now!"

Jubilant Gabriela Pisquariello, an owner of the Bueno Aires Bakery and Café in Miami's Little Buenos Aires, referring to star Argentine soccer player Lionel Messi.

Cleric who cares

New pontiff rode the bus and helped the destitute

As a cardinal, Jorge Mario Bergoglio — the new Pope — rode the bus and visited the poor.

He was known all over Argentina for caring for the destitute.

Bergoglio was born in December, 1936, in Buenos Aires, one of five children of an Italian railway worker.

He had a lung removed when he was a teenager due to an infection.

He studied chemistry and then philosophy at university before teaching literature and psychology.

He joined the Jesuit order in 1958 and was ordained a priest in 1969.

From 1973 to 1979 he served as the Jesuit provincial in Argentina, then in 1980 became the rector of the seminary where he studied.

He served there until 1986 after which he completed his doctorate in Germany and returned to Argentina.

He was appointed Buenos Aires City Archbishop in February 1998 and made cardinal by John Paul II in February 2001.

Bergoglio created new parishes, restructured administrative offices and begun new pastoral projects, helping to recover the church's traditional influence in society.

His legacy as cardinal includes repairing the reputation of a church that failed to challenge Argentina's 1976-83 military dictatorship.

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Putin hopes to revive Stalin-era school-fitness tests

Russia. Program's early focus was on preparing students for service in Red Army

Russian President Vladimir Putin called Wednesday for the revival of a Soviet-era physical-evaluation program that required all schoolchildren to pass fitness tests.

Putin, a judo enthusiast and a regular swimmer, said that the restoration of GTO, the Russian acronym for Ready for Labour and Defence, would teach children "to stand up for themselves, their family and, in the final run, the Fatherland."

GTO, which was introduced in 1931 under Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's rule, required all school and university students to regularly pass training tests. Those managing to qualify would receive silver- or gold-coloured badges.

In its early years, the GTO program focused heavily on tests intended to make children ready for Red Army service. The program gradually lost its scope and prestige over the years and ceased to exist with the 1991 Soviet collapse. Since then, schools have largely been left on their own regarding physical education.

Putin said that Russia needs to pay more attention to physical training because it lags behind other countries. He said that Russian children now are in "significantly worse" physical shape compared to a few decades ago. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sexism. North Korea hurls insult at female president

North Korea's first public, senior-level mention of South Korea's first female president ended up being a sexist jab. The body that controls North Korea's military complained Wednesday about the "venomous swish" of her skirt.

The term is often used to describe aggressive women, such as micromanaging housewives.

But despite that swipe and rhetoric from Pyongyang threatening nuclear war, President Park Geun-hye is sticking by her vow to reach out to North Korea and to send humanitarian aid.

North Korea has a history of sexist comments. Before she became president, a poem carried by a government site described Park as a "dirty prostitute" who pulls up her skirt in front of the U.S. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Korean President Park Geun-hye THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Brazil

Doctor arrested in fake-finger fraud

A doctor in Sao Paulo was arrested after being caught using fake fingers made of silicone and imprinted with real fingerprints to defraud a hospital's biometric punch-in clock, according to the Brazilian newspaper O Globo.

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Garneau drops out, backs Trudeau

Federal Liberal leadership. 'I cannot mathematically win,' former contender says

MP Marc Garneau speaks at a press conference in Ottawa on Wednesday to announce his withdrawal from the Liberal leadership race. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Marc Garneau dropped out of the federal Liberal leadership race on Wednesday and threw his support to front-runner Justin Trudeau, declaring the outcome "a fait accompli."

The Montreal MP's decision followed an internal poll conducted by his campaign last week, which Garneau said showed Trudeau has the backing of 72 per cent of Liberal members and supporters.

Garneau said he was a "solid second" with 15 per cent, followed by Vancouver MP Joyce Murray with just over seven per cent and former Toronto MP Martha Hall Findlay with just over five per cent.

"I have done my numbers. I cannot mathematically — and I'm a person who believes in math — I cannot mathematically win," Garneau told a news conference.

"I'm not into denial. The numbers indicate very clearly that Justin is the overwhelming favourite."

However, Murray said she puts no stock in Garneau's survey, the methodology of which her camp finds highly suspect. She said it won't influence her decision to continue her campaign, which has enjoyed a late burst of momentum.

Murray said she was surprised by Garneau's decision to endorse Trudeau, given that he has repeatedly said a coronation is not in the party's best interests and has accused the front-runner of lacking policy depth, experience and leadership credentials.

Worried that some 100,000 people who didn't provide email addresses — the bulk of whom are Trudeau supporters — will be disenfranchised, the front-runner is seeking a one-week extension of Thursday's registration deadline. The Murray, Hall Findlay and Martin Cauchon camps oppose an extension. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Automated phone poll

Poll problems

Garneau's automated phone poll asked 6,000 Liberal supporters and members to indicate whether they favoured Garneau, Trudeau, Hall Findlay or Murray, in that order and without mentioning the other four contenders.

It was not a survey of registered voters. Less than a third of the 294,000 party members and supporters have so far registered to vote.

Garneau's survey also didn't take into account the fact that the results will be weighted to give each riding equal clout, whether they have 1,000 registered voters or 100. Without knowing the distribution of each candidate's support, it's impossible to accurately predict the outcome — although no one disputes Trudeau is in the lead. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Pipeline is in U.S.'s interest: Prentice

Keystone XL. Remarks follow a New York Times editorial urging President Obama to reject the pipeline

Former Conservative cabinet minister Jim Prentice says the Keystone XL oil pipeline is in the U.S. national interest and that President Barack Obama should let it be built.

The speech by Prentice, now a senior executive at CIBC, stresses the importance of the Canada-U.S. relationship and argues the two countries must work together to achieve North American energy independence.

"Stated simply, I am strongly of the view that President Obama should approve the Keystone XL pipeline on the basis that it is in the national interest of the United States," he told the Financial Times Forum in New York.

"I say this because North America is accelerating towards a future of energy independence and the Canadian oilsands are an essential part of the North American energy marketplace."

A draft environmental report into the $5.3-billion pipeline released by the U.S. State Department earlier this month flagged no major environmental concerns with the project and said it was unlikely to affect the pace of oilsands development or U.S. oil consumption.

It will be a few more months before Obama decides whether to sign off on the long-delayed controversial project, which would deliver 830,000 barrels per day of mostly oilsands crude to U.S. markets.

Prentice says a rejection would force U.S. and Canadian producers to ship their crude by less efficient means and provide "an artificial competitive advantage for heavier crudes from less democratic, less market-oriented countries."

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Former cabinet minister Jim Prentice
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Making time to smell the goats

PM Stephen Harper and his wife, Laureen, stop to pet a goat, the mascot of the Governor General's Foot Guards, while waiting for the arrival of French PM Jean-Marc Ayrault on Parliament Hill on Wednesday. The Harper government will use the visit to burnish its tarnished reputation in Europe. France and Canada will sign a joint declaration Thursday on an initiative to create biofuels from seaweed. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montana

Death penalty survives repeal bid

A proposal to abolish Montana's death penalty has failed again, a blow for Canadian Ronald Smith, a convicted murderer who has been on death row in the state for 30 years.

A bill to repeal capital punishment and replace it with a maximum sentence of life in prison was introduced but didn't get past a judiciary committee, which, for the fourth time in eight years, voted to table the bill.

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Victoria

Would-be robber nabbed in return to bank: Police

Would-be bank robbers, listen up. If at first you don't succeed, don't go back to the scene of the crime to check on the investigation.

A 39-year-old Victoria suspect is in jail after being picked up on Tuesday, after an employee spotted him peering in the bank's windows as officers were responding to an attempted heist earlier in the day.

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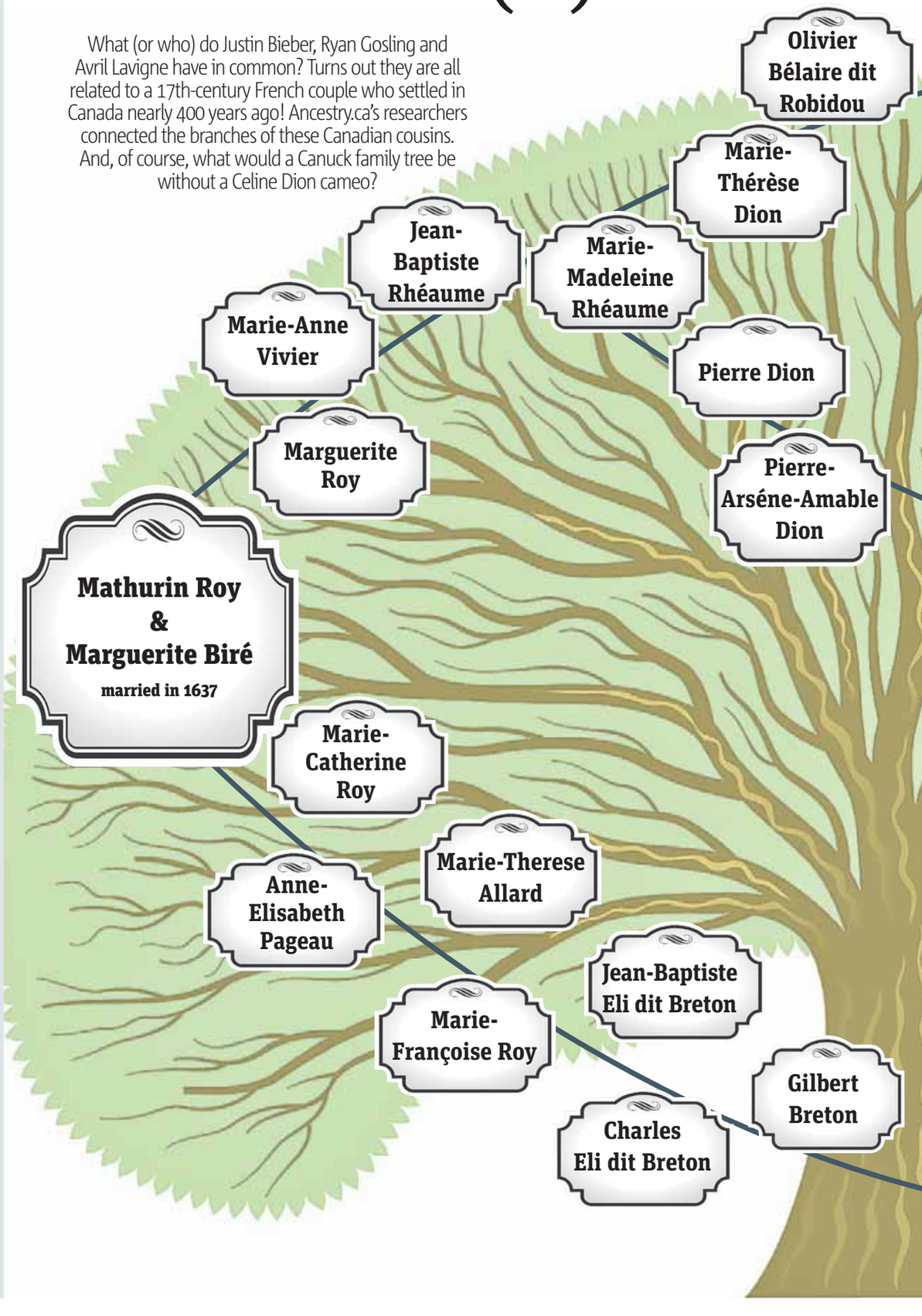
Oh, Canada

Being related to Rachel McAdams, Ryan Reynolds or Seth Rogan? Totally cool. Pamela Anderson? Not so much.

A talented t(h)ree

What (or who) do Justin Bieber, Ryan Gosling and Avril Lavigne have in common? Turns out they are all related to a 17th-century French couple who settled in Canada nearly 400 years ago! Ancestry.ca's researchers connected the branches of these Canadian cousins. And, of course, what would a Canuck family tree be without a Celine Dion cameo?



The Canadian connection

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Researchers at Ancestry.ca have discovered that Canadian prince and gangster-in-training Justin Bieber is related to Ryan Gosling, Celine Dion and Avril Lavigne.

Bieber and Dion are 10th cousins. Gosling is Bieber's 11th cousin once removed (what does "removed" even mean? I have a couple family members I wouldn't mind having "removed"). Bieber and Lavigne are 12th cousins.

Let's put this in perspective. Considering its size, Canada is sparsely populated. And I'm going to take a guess that a large portion of that population can be found squished into southern Ontario and Alberta. We're probably all 12th cousins. Heck, you might have a better chance of a Canadian celebrity cousin than rolling up a winning rim on a coffee cup.

So who's your celebrity kinfolk? Don't you want to know? Maybe you can't put down your iPhone because Alexander Graham Bell is your eighth great grand something? Or you love burnt toast because Dr. Wilder Penfield's blood flows through your veins. Clearly, I have watched way too many Canadian Heritage commercials.

When you grow up in a trailer park like I did, you tend to stay away from researching your family tree for fear that the stereotypes might be true and you're missing a few important branches. But now I'm dying to find out.

What rich and famous cousins could I be mooching off like only family can?

I could spend my days lounging in cousin Shania's infinity pool. Then crash at cousin Keanu's guesthouse at night. Maybe cousin Seth Rogen could come over and we'll work on a movie script! And when my meddling 13th cousin Rachel McAdams starts asking when I'm going to get a "real" job, I'll storm off in a huff into the loving arms of my kissing cousin Ryan Reynolds. I'll cry into his hard-bulging chest and he'll comfort me with soothing whispers in my ear, while my cousin-in-law Blake Lively seethes with jealousy.

Who am I kidding? Knowing my luck, I'll be related to Pamela Anderson and have to lend her money to help pay her taxes.

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The sexy cousin

Ryan Gosling

An 11th cousin once removed from Justin is none other then heart throb Ryan Gosling. The Oscar nominee and the Juno winner are related through Mahurin Roy and Marguerite Biré, who immigrated from France to Quebec in the mid-1600s.

The wild cousin

Avril Lavigne

Both Canadian singers, who started their road to stardom when they were teens, share a common family ancestor that goes back 400 years to some of Quebec's earliest settlers. According to Ancestry.ca researchers, Lavigne and the Biebs are 12th cousins.

Family sing-a-long anyone?

Celine Dion

If JB needs some family mentorship, he need look no further than the illustrious Celine Marie Claudette Dion. They are 10th cousins three times removed through Jacques Vezina and Marie Boisdon, who both immigrated to Quebec from France in the mid-1600s.

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Metro asked you to share interesting branches you have in your family tree. Here's what you tweeted:

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- **Online.** Did you know Robert Pattinson is related to Dracula? Find out more bizarre celebrity relatives at metronews.ca/famousrelations

Support grows for giving Quebec corruption inquiry more time

Implications.
Extending deadline would ensure that politically explosive probe remains a factor deep into PQ government's term

The extension of the mandate for Quebec's corruption inquiry became more likely on Wednesday after it was supported by opposition parties in the legislature.

Robert Poeti, the Liberal public security critic and a former police officer, says extending the inquiry deadline to spring 2015 would be an investment in the future.

He says the cost of prolonging the inquiry another 18 months can be justified because it is a protection against increased costs incurred through corruption.

Justice France Charbonneau, who heads the inquiry, asked the government earlier this week for another 18 months so the commission could finish its work and write up its report.

The Parti Québécois government, which had demanded an inquiry back when it was in opposition, is unlikely to say no. Justice Minister Bertrand St-Arnaud said cabinet is studying the request for the extension.

"Cabinet will have to make a decision on this request," he said.

The provincial Liberals aren't the only ones backing more time for the inquiry.

Quebec's order of engineers has also come out in favour of giving the inquiry more time.

Jacques Duchesneau, a member of the Coalition party and a former Montreal police chief, says he also wants to see the inquiry continue because the end result will be lower construction costs.

Francois Perreault, a former vice-president at Montreal engineering firm Genivar, testifies Wednesday at the Charbonneau Commission, which is looking into corruption within the construction industry. THE CANADIAN PRESS/CONTRIBUTED

"It doesn't bother me. On the contrary, it's saving us money."

The inquiry was set up in 2011 by then-premier Jean Charest after intense pressure to tackle allegations of corruption in the awarding of public contracts and organized crime influence in the construction industry.

So far, the probe has heard incendiary testimony about rampant corruption in public procurement — with the Italian Mafia, political parties and crooked bureaucrats supposedly involved in a number of schemes.

But the inquiry has focused almost exclusively on municipal politics so far, and has barely dipped its toe beyond Montreal. It prompted the resignation last fall of the mayor of Montreal, Gerald Tremblay, following claims from a witness whose testimony is now under attack.

Observers have speculated for months that the inquiry appeared to be running out of time and would inevitably need to request a deadline extension

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Natural gas. Price tag on nixed plants at least $828 million, expert says

The cost of cancelling two gas plants in Oakville and Mississauga is closer to $828 million, more than three times what the governing Liberals insist taxpayers will bear, an energy expert said Wednesday.

The cost of the Oakville plant — which was cancelled in 2010 — is about $638 million, not $40 million as the Liberals have said, Bruce Sharp told a legislative committee that's looking into the gas-plant cancellations.

The mechanical engineer, who says he's spent 25 years in the energy sector, said relocating the plant will cost $40 million, but there are extra costs, said Sharp, who works for Aegent Energy Advisors.

He's pegged gas-delivery and management costs at $313 million and transmission costs at $359 million.

"My view is that there are so many people making money in so many different ways in the sector, that when something goes wrong, no one wants to talk about it," he told the committee.

Sharp said he agreed that the cost of relocating another plant in Mississauga will cost about $190 million, but that could have been at least $28 million lower because it will cost less money to deliver natural gas to its new site in Sarnia.

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Political reaction

Premier Kathleen Wynne said she was unaware of any additional costs to the Oakville plant cancellation.

- "I've been very clear about the information that I have been given, so the numbers that I've talked about are the numbers that I knew," she said.
- The Liberals knew that it would cost much more than they let on, both the Tories and NDP said.

Quebecers march in the cold for fee freeze

Protesters opposing Quebec student-tuition fee increases demonstrate in Montreal Tuesday. The march was reminiscent of nightly protests that took place during last year's student unrest, dubbed the Maple Spring. Most of those protests were peaceful, but some marches turned violent and led to mass arrests.

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No serious injuries

Zookeeper let go after ape escape

A zookeeper has been shown the door after being found responsible for the escape of several western lowland apes — which can weigh as much as 270 kilograms — at the Calgary Zoo.

The zoo says a review of what happened determined the zookeeper failed to properly latch a door. THE CANADIAN PRESS

June collision

Alcohol a factor in golf-cart death

A 52-year-old Edmonton man who died at a North Okanagan, B.C., golf course had more than twice the legal blood-alcohol limit when he drove his golf cart over a precipice.

Coroner Andrew Cave found Glenn Daniel Thordarson's cart slammed into a rock face at the Predator Ridge course, near Vernon. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Ottawa gives Air Canada time to fix pension shortfall

A move by Ottawa to help Air Canada deal with a $4.2-billion deficit in its pension plan gives the airline some breathing room as it works to launch a new discount service. But the rules imposed on Air Canada in exchange may turn off other firms looking for the same help with their pension plans, which have been hurt by volatile stock markets and super low interest rates.

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The world's "first tablet for women," complete with a pink background and weight-loss apps, is being condemned as sexist.

Eurostar Group, the Middle East-based creator of the device, says the ePad Femme is designed for a woman's "diverse lifestyle." Based on the pre-loaded selection of apps, that lifestyle includes shopping for groceries, cooking and doing yoga.

Speaking with the Jerusalem Post, Eurostar spokesperson Mani Nair said the Android-powered device "makes a perfect gadget for a woman who might find difficulties in terms of downloading these applications." Nair insisted nothing about the tablet was sexist, and compared it to similar products geared towards gamers.

The ePad Femme is being marketed as the "first tablet for women."
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However, others disagree.

"There have always been special books for women concerning sex, how to please your husband, and what to cook for him," Eman Al Nafjan, a Saudi feminist blogger told the Post.

"This is just using technology for the same thing."

In Saudi Arabia, women are often highly educated, but not allowed to drive or travel without a male escort. As a result, Al Nafjan says they spend a lot of time online and are fully capable of downloading their own apps.

"Whoever made this tablet doesn't understand us very well," she said. "We are home all the time and we are extremely tech-savvy."

Eurostar has sold about 7,000 units of the tablet since its October launch.

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Eman Al Nafjan, a Saudi feminist blogger, speaking to the Jerusalem Post.

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CURLY FRIES STRAIGHTEN THINGS OUT

HE SAYS

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After a non-stop string of feel-good stories and glowing press, Facebook — the little company that could — has finally been hit with some criticism.

The heretofore infallible website stumbled into the media spotlight for the first time this week when it was revealed that its users might have reason for some — wait for it — privacy concerns. It turns out that hitting "like" on certain Facebook groups or events can reveal more about you to advertisers than might be apparent.

Strike one, am I right?

A University of Cambridge study (like it on Facebook!) showed that running somebody's Facebook likes through a computer program could give you a decent indicator of that user's gender, race, religion and sexual orientation, not to mention their favourite colour, tooth health, Super Mario high score, social security number and how good they are in bed (within five per cent).

You might be tempted to call it a modern-day horoscope, but it's just the opposite, because it works.

For instance, it was shown that you could predict a high IQ in a user if they liked thunderstorms, The Colbert Report, science and curly fries. Facebook users who liked the group Eating Curly Fries While Watching Thunderstorm Science on The Colbert Report were mostly employees at the CERN particle accelerator in Geneva.

(It should be noted, though, that the spuds-smarts relationship might just be a coincidence, highlighting the classic logical fallacy of mistaking curly fries for causation.)

The researchers said that most of the computer's predictions were made through indirect connections — it wasn't guessing people were homosexual and Muslim because they liked Homosexuality is Halal (real group!). Instead it was, for instance, successfully predicting homosexuality from choices such as liking the TV show Glee.

I'd argue the bigger privacy concern for somebody who "likes" Glee is the fact it reveals you like Glee, but what do I know?

Other than the twist of the curly fries (ha!) this all seems straightforward to me. Many media outlets played up the report as if it was a shocker, but if you haven't figured out by now that Facebook is going to peruse, parse and package your information any way that it sees fit, then there's a Brooklyn Bridge auction on eBay we should discuss.

I'm no fan of Facebook. It's clear from their many previous transgressions that Facebook (like Google) thinks privacy is passé, maybe even dishonest. The site's new graph search that allows you to search for, say, "friends of friends who live in California and like Katy Perry and Nine Inch Nails" (23 results!) is so fascinating/icky that it feels like a new type of pornography.

But it shouldn't be a surprise anymore.

People will always have the right to raise privacy concerns, and the right to disconnect from Facebook, but if you're surprised by their disregard for your privacy after almost a decade then there's only one solution: Eat more curly fries. All will become clear in time.

ZOOM

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Tornado is illusion under acidic water

It looks like a giant tornado is causing mayhem in the sky, but this image is simply the reflection of a river running through a mine.

To create this stunning moment, photographer Tomás Bogónez has rotated the picture to appear like a huge fiery cyclone. The image was taken in Río Tinto river in Huelva, southwest Spain. **METRO**

Upside-down view

"The texture of the river was mind-blowing, the bright colours and the reflection of the river were amazing to see."
Tomás Bogónez

Colours are metals and minerals

The area around Río Tinto has been mined for more than 5,000 years. After centuries of exploiting the site, the waterway has become very dense, acidic and low in oxygen.

NASA scientists have even studied the ecosystem because of its similarities to Mars. The river's vibrant hues of red, ochre and violet are caused by the dissolved metals and minerals. **METRO**

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Twitter's perpetual parade of parody accounts never fails to keep us mildly amused. Check out this trio of lowlights from yesterday's conclave to see if they stuck the landing after the new Pope was announced.

@ConclaveManCave

Formerly used as the account of a hostile Ryan Gosling before becoming an all-caps f-bomb bot, a name change and a flame-broiled popemobile provide a new home for tedious bro jokes.

@PopeSeagull

The superstar bird started with promise, appointing himself pontiff to set the stage for decrees on how a bird would run things at the Vatican. Sadly, it was followed by food jokes.

@Vatican_Seagull

Hashtag-bombing location updates filled the gaps between thoughts on NFL free agency and pleas to celebrities for TV drama guest roles.

Letters

Fair trade Easter

Consumers often contribute to the better well-being of other people in the world. This was true with fair trade coffee and is becoming more and more true with other fair trade goods, such as chocolate.

The purchase of fair trade certified products has important consequences.

It allows many producers to receive reasonable prices for their products and numerous workers and producers to climb out of poverty. It also has positive impacts on the environment.

About 200,000 slave children work on farms and cocoa plantations, some against their will, in the Ivory Coast, which is the world's leading producer, supplying 35 per cent of its cocoa. The working conditions can be extremely dangerous, and living conditions can be very poor.

We should all work towards a world where solidarity is at the heart of economic development. A fair trade Easter would be an immense step in this direction.

Bruno Marquis, Gatineau, Que.

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Isolation, on celluloid

The Catch.
TIFF showcase focuses on Japanese cinema's era of 'otaku'

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It was "the last great era" of Japanese filmmaking, enthuses James Quandt. As senior programmer for the TIFF Cinematheque, and someone with "a passionate interest in Japanese cinema," he would know.

The 1950s were Japan's golden age for filmmaking and directors in the '60s and '70s addressed similar concerns of their French New Wave peers.

But movies in the 1980s, highlighted in the Cinematheque's retrospective, The Catch: Japanese Cinema of the Eighties, showcased isolated figures, an archetype that's since become known as "otaku." "They take to their rooms and that becomes their world and they do not come out." It's the tie that binds the retrospective's 11 selections.

"The idealism of the '60s and '70s had soured," explains Quandt, adding that many directors from the country's New Wave had moved on to more commercial fare. Fueling the industry was a new interest in independent films often funded by non-traditional sources like department stores and showcased on an emerging festival scene. While none of the filmmakers showcased in the retrospective found (or necessarily wanted) Hollywood success, their legacy looms large. Nobuhiko Obayashi, whose Freaky Friday riff, I Are You, You Are Me, is part of the retrospective, had previously made the influential J-horror flick House. And Quentin Tarantino once called Kinji Fukasaku's Battle Royal the movie he wished he'd made. Fukasaku's '80s film industry satire, The Fall Guy, also gets a screening.

The end of this era can, in some ways, be blamed on the real-life versions of the otaku characters these filmmakers put on screen. Today there are fewer mass appeal films as the industry has splintered into genre fare. "Japanese culture has always been on the cutting edge of new technologies," says Quandt. "Technological changes allow people to make a world on their own."

The Catch: Japanese Cinema of the Eighties runs until April 6. For info, visit TIFF Bell Lightbox, 350 King St. or tiff.net.

'Like Fabergé eggs'

Ten of the 11 films screening at the retrospective are new prints, meaning that new, 35mm celluloid copies of the film were commissioned.

- "Seeing a 35mm print on screen is like seeing a painting in a museum," says Quandt.
- It's art in its originally intended medium, instead of a digital transfer. These prints can cost anywhere from $2,000 to $20,000 to make, depending on the age and condition of the original film. Many of the labs that make them are closing down. "Prints are becoming like Fabergé eggs," he says. "They're very, very precious."

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Time well spent with the Beatles

Rare photos. Grossman, who followed the band for years, shares stacks of unseen photos

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It was just another job for young photographer Henry Grossman when Time magazine hired him to shoot behind-the-scenes images of the Beatles' first appearance on The Ed Sullivan Show.

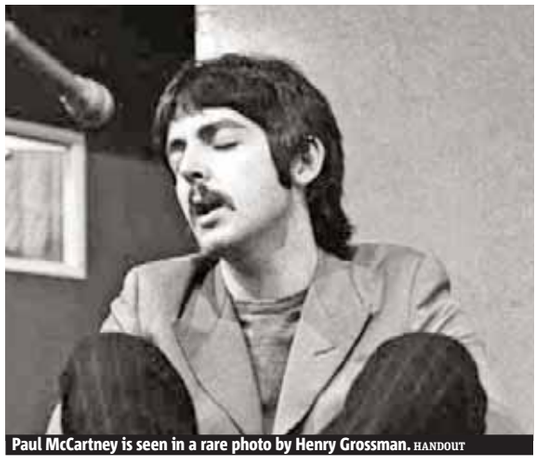
But that telecast ended up being an iconic moment in rock history and that one-off assignment ended up spanning four years as Grossman followed the Fab Four to the Bahamas and Austria during the production of Help!

Photos from those years can be found in Places I Remember: My Time With the Beatles, which showcases more than 1,000 of Grossman's photographs from his time with the iconic band, most of them never seen before.

A true Beatles fan

"I wasn't a fan of the music particularly. I always listened to classical music, opera, concert music, that kind of stuff. But I became a fan of them."

Henry Grossman
Talking about covering the Beatles in their early years



Paul McCartney is seen in a rare photo by Henry Grossman. HANDOUT

"I wasn't a fan of the music particularly," Grossman says.

"I always listened to classical music, opera, concert music, that kind of stuff. But I became a fan of them. They were some of the best people I've ever known."

After shooting more than 6,500 snapshots of the band between 1964 and 1968, Grossman filed his unpublished photos away and never gave much thought to them again.

"I was busy," he says. "I was going to the White House, photographing Broadway shows, political personalities, poets, writers. I put the photos away in an archive. I thought I had exhausted everything that could be done with them."

Publishers Brian Kehew and Kevin Ryan thought differently. After discovering Grossman's horde, they worked with him to assemble Places I Remember: My Time With the Beatles, a collection of more than 1,000 of Grossman's photographs, almost all of them never seen before.

Besides his photography career, Grossman worked as an actor and Wagnerian tenor, performing on Broadway and at the Metropolitan Opera.

He studied with Lee Strasberg alongside classmates like Dustin Hoffman and Elliott Gould. But he still looks back fondly on his years with the Beatles.

"Looking at the photos in this book is like revisiting old friends," he says. "I thought they were charming, witty, intelligent. As I got to know them, I realized how unique each one of them was individually, and also how unique they were as a group. They were terrific fun."

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What happens in Vegas stays with you

The Incredible Burt Wonderstone. Jim Carrey talks about jerk magicians and the difficulties of shooting a film in Las Vegas

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News

For Jim Carrey, filming and promoting The Incredible Burt Wonderstone has meant spending a lot of time in Las Vegas, a truly unique city that apparently has quite the effect on the comic actor.

"There's everything here. You can't pinpoint it, this big Vegas glitzy thing. When you look out on the strip, it's blinding the energy that they have," Carrey says.

"I'm not a gambler, not the Sin City part of the deal. I like the shows."

One thing he doesn't like, though, is all the filtered air.

"I like being on the street in Vegas. I have trouble in the room," he says. "Nobody puts a window in that you can crack. I just get dryer and dryer. By day three, I'm beef jerky. I have crazy dreams here. Last night I had a dream that I had been shrunk down to the size of an insect and I was swallowed by a hungry giant and I went through his esophagus and into his stomach, and I was burned by his juices. By the time I got to the lower intestines, I wasn't anything that I could recognize. ... I woke up at ... the cashier at Bally's begging for another line of credit. I don't know if it was the Ambien or I have a gambling problem. If someone could give me $500, I swear I'm good for it. Seriously."

In The Incredible Burt Wonderstone, Carrey co-stars as Steve Gray, a Criss Angel-inspired edgy illusionist at odds with Steve Carell's more traditional titular magic man. While Gray and Wonderstone battle it out for a high-profile gig on the Strip, Carrey remembers his own days playing Vegas.

"I used to perform here with Rodney Dangerfield years ago at Caesar's. I used to open for him," he remembers. "I brought my dad down to the see the show. To see your name up on that big sign is such a thrill. 'Wow, I'm really here.' Then I had a shift and got away from impressions and I started dressing weird with spiky hair and started imitating cockroaches avoiding vacuum cleaners. I totally lost the audience, which of course I planned to do from time to time. Rodney Dangerfield used to stand backstage and howl with laughter at my failure. I'd come off stage and he'd say, 'Man, they're looking at you like your from another planet.'"

As for magicians, Carrey admits he hasn't always been the biggest fan.

"There's not a lot of differences between magicians and actors, although I think magicians are a lot more arrogant," Carrey says.

"That's what bothered me about magicians growing up. I was always fascinated by it growing up, they're kind of like, 'Abracadabra, you're an idiot!' They don't let you in on the joke. Comedians are in on the joke — unless you're Andy Kaufman."

Steve Carrell, left, Steve Buscemi and Jim Carrey star in The Incredible Burt Wonderstone. BEN GLASS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Crazy Carrey

Setting the record straight

Jim Carrey is known for some bizarre behaviour — as his very active Twitter feed can attest. But over the course of his career, that reputation may have gotten a bit out of hand, he admits.

"The craziest rumour that I've heard about myself is that I have an iguana and that... it's written that I have to have a chef for my iguana," Carrey says. Total nonsense?

Well, not completely.

"I had an iguana, but I didn't have a chef for him."

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Post-surgery, Lady Gaga got some shiny new wheels. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Lady Gaga: the woman with the golden wheelchair

Lady Gaga is recovering from hip surgery in style.

The singer reportedly tapped designer Ken Borochov for a custom 24-karat gold wheelchair, according to E! News. "I certainly wasn't expecting that phone call and have never done a wheelchair, but am always up for a challenge and was thrilled to create what I affectionately dubbed the Chariot, a chair for a queen," Borochov says in a statement.

Hawaiians: watch out for nude, singing stars in a backyard near you.

Dream on, paparazzi: new Hawaiian law named after Aerosmith singer

Hawaii's state senate has passed the Steven Tyler Act, which gives celebrities the right to sue paparazzi over unwanted photos and videos taken of them, and the man for whom the act is named couldn't be more thrilled. "(In Hawaii,) they are allowed in with their lenses and they get the most intimate of shots. Not on my watch," he tells Billboard. "Now at least Joe (Perry) and I can go to Maui and walk around naked in the back lawn and write some crazy songs."

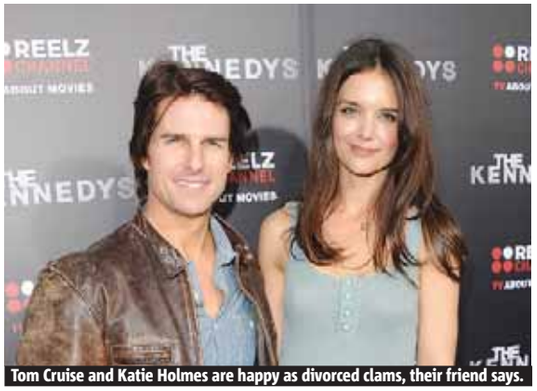
The Word

Twitter joke makes Beliebers go Wilde

Olivia Wilde has learned the hard way not to criticize Justin Bieber, as her post to Twitter earlier this month imploring the pop star to "put your f–ing shirt on" earned her more than 17,000 angry responses from Bieber fans.

"It's pretty much the funniest thing that's ever happened to me because my Twitter feed is now filled with the most hilarious abuse," she says during a visit to the Tonight Show with Jay Leno. "One of them was like, 'Are you a lesbian or are you too old?' That's great, because it's a question I never asked myself before."

Wilde is making light of the threats to her safety, telling CNN, "I'm going to get attacked with acid. Someone's going to throw acid in my face. If that happens, there are 35 million Beliebers that did it, so find them."



Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes are happy as divorced clams, their friend says.

Tom and Kate are doing just swell after split, says mutual friend

Apparently getting divorced was the best thing to happen to Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes, at least according to director Adam Shankman, who is friends with both.

Shankman tells Us Weekly that since the couple's high-profile split last summer, the two are doing just swell.

"They are incredibly happy," Shankman says. "I've just been emailing with him. He's coming back. He's shooting (All You Need Is Kill) in London and seems as happy as a clam. I know he sees his daughter." As for Holmes? "Katie seems really happy," Shankman adds.

Twitter

@TheSlyStallone
No S. Seagal, sorry ,but maybe we get lucky with J. Chan! And some young bloods!!! (on the cast of the Expendables 3)

@kirstiealley
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Diet Coke's 30th anniversary bottles and cans are getting some fashionable fizz with the help of designer Marc Jacobs. The toy-soldier-sized New Yorker talks sex, Kate Moss and refusing to compete with Tom Ford.

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Metro World News

How to open up a can of kickass

Marc his words.

The fashion world's favourite bad boy takes a moment from his mid-life crisis to chat with Metro

Next month you'll turn 50. What do you have planned for your mid-life crisis?
My mid-life crisis has been going on for 20 years. I don't see it as a crisis at all. I think it's quite an adventure — not a crisis for me. I'm not going to buy a Corvette or anything like that — I guess that's someone else's mid-life crisis.

You've said you don't have any big party plans but you seem to enjoy wearing some pretty outrageous outfits like that pink polo shirt dress. Do you enjoy getting dressed up?
I do enjoy it. I love attention. I'm very honest about it. There were years where I just didn't want to do press and I didn't really care about my appearance and I sort of shied away from things like that. But in order to enjoy them, I have to be me and sometimes that means wearing a pink dress, a lace dress or a kilt. Also, I feel like I need to relate to that joy and that ritual of going shopping and finding something to wear and then wearing it. I think being connected to that makes me a better designer. It's sort of like practising what you preach. I wouldn't really be doing my job if I didn't do that.

What's your relationship like with Kate Moss?
Kate Moss? She just texted me. We've been on holiday together. We were in Ibiza a few years ago with her daughter (Lila Grace), (photographers) Mert (Alas) and Marcus (Piggott) and some friends of mine. I've spent a great deal of time with Kate over the years. We genuinely like each other — we just click.

She regularly closes your show. Do you ask her or vice-versa?
It works both ways. She's expressed interest and of course, I've expressed interest in wanting her in a show. Over the past few years, it's kind of like the Vuitton show is the only show she'll do. It's kind of just become this thing.

Jacobs' Diet Coke designs were inspired by three decades of female empowerment: the '80s, '90s and '00s. PROVIDED

The Marc By Marc Jacobs Fall 2013 fashion show.
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Your last Louis Vuitton shows had sexual undertones. How does sex influence your work?

Just Jacobs

> "I have to be me and sometimes that means wearing a pink dress, a lace dress or a kilt."
> Marc Jacobs

Sex is a big part of my life. It's a very big part of most people's lives whether they want to admit it or not. I don't know, sometimes when collections feel more personal there's more of an undercurrent of things that are of an emotional nature. When I dream, there's this darkness, this melancholy side, there's this sexual tension and then there's this kind of identity thing that goes on. An element of role-play and honesty. In the collections that I feel most proud, there are personal feelings and emotions that make it human.

You're in great shape and so is Tom Ford. Who's the bigger stud and why?
I don't know. I don't compete with Tom Ford. Tom's a friend of mine and I think Tom's terrific. He's a great looking guy and all of that but I certainly don't set out to compete with Tom (laughs). I wouldn't compare anything of mine to anything of his.

How does the inspiration and working process for you differ between your Marc Jacobs and Louis Vuitton collections?
The New York collection is very personal to my life growing up in New York. My collection in Paris is very much about my life in Paris, which is a bit of more of a fantasy life, that of being a French designer and working with the great ateliers of Paris — it feels a little bit like I'm looking in on a different world.

Are there too many designer collaborations?
No, no. It's always a two-way street. If nobody had any interest in designers doing cans and bottles for Coca-Cola, then Diet Coke wouldn't ask designers to do it. It's about supply and demand.

Do you think that fashion houses are creating too many collections these days?
It is too much but I don't actively participate in all of it to the same degree. I know when I'm most needed and that's when I rise to the occasion and I don't think any one person does do that much. They might say that they do but they don't.

Cigarettes, coffee and Diet Coke, would you say that you've got an addictive personality?
Well, let's not put cigarettes in the same category as Diet Coke. Hmm, cigarette smoking is my bad habit, I'd say. It's my biggest vice and bad habit — I don't recommend it.

Decades of Diet Coke

Eighties girl power

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Fashion in a flash

The Wintour storm gains momentum

Conde Nast is expanding the role of Vogue editor-in-chief Anna Wintour. She has been named the company's artistic director.

The appointment was announced Wednesday by CEO Charles H. Townsend. Wintour's new duties include developing an overall "creative vision" for Conde Nast, which has a portfolio of 18 consumer magazines, including The New Yorker, Vanity Fair, Glamour, Allure and GQ.

Wintour, 63, will continue to run Vogue on a day-to-day basis, which she has done since 1988. She will also continue to serve as editorial director of Teen Vogue. Wintour created the post-recession Fashion's Night Out. She sits on President Barack Obama's Committee on Arts and Humanities Committee and as an elective trustee of The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

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The Kit

Canadian street style

Spotted in: Ottawa

Bea

Supply teacher, blogger, fashionista

Age: 24

What she's wearing
House of Harlow sunglasses, vintage jacket, Club Monaco top, BCBG leggings, vintage shoes

Her inspiration
"I am inspired by other bloggers I come across and, believe it or not, Michael Jackson, he wasn't afraid to be different, even if it bordered on a little freaky at times!"

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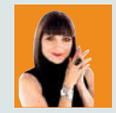

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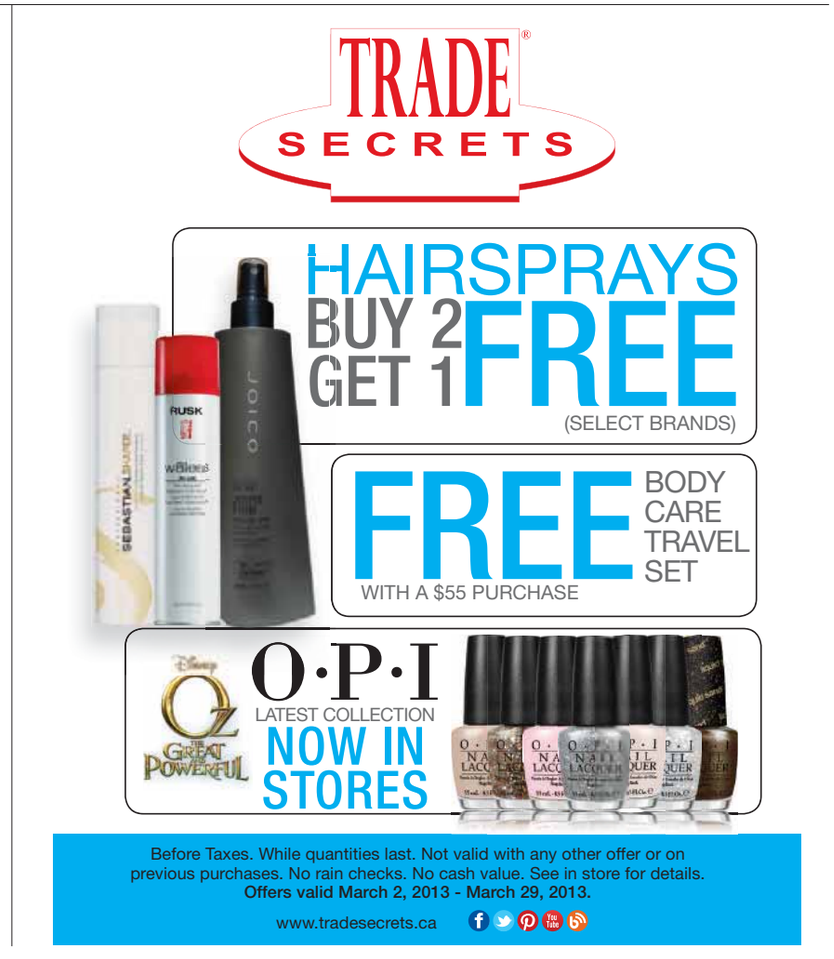
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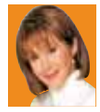

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This is a delicious and versatile loaf that can be served at breakfast or brunch or for dessert at dinner. If you prefer muffins, just spray 12 muffin cups with vegetable oil, pour in the batter and bake in a 375 F oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Spray a 9-x5- inch loaf pan with cooking oil.

2. For cake, combine the granulated sugar, oil, egg, lemon rind and 3 tbsp juice in a large bowl or a food processor. Mix well. Add milk, mixing thoroughly.

3. Combine the flour, poppy seeds, baking powder and baking soda. Add to the wet mixture alternately with the yogurt, mixing just until incorporated. Do not overmix.

4. Pour into the prepared pan and bake for 35 to 40 minutes, or until a tester inserted in the centre of the cake comes out dry. Set the pan on a rack to cool for 10 minutes. The centre of the cake may sink slightly when it cools.

5. For a glaze, combine the icing sugar and 2 tbsp lemon juice. Prick holes in the top of the loaf with a fork or wooden skewer and pour the glaze over the loaf.

ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ROSE REISMAN

Ingredients

- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1 egg
- 2 tsp grated lemon rind
- 3 tbsp freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1/3 cup 2% milk
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tbsp poppy seeds
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 cup 2% yogurt or light sour cream
- 1/4 cup icing sugar
- 2 tbsp freshly squeezed lemon juice

For your phone

Healthy Desserts by Green Kitchen (iPhone/iPad; $1.99)

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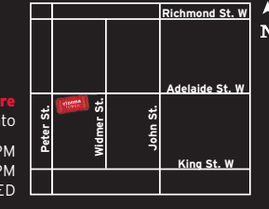

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A master-planned community

The TRIO is 23 storeys with 337 suits. SUBMITTED

Meet the condo

- **What.** TRIO at Atria
- **Builder.** Tridel
- **Location.** Sheppard Avenue and Don Mills Road
- **Website.** tridel.com
- **Sizes.** From 467 to 1,248 sq. ft.
- **Pricing.** From $258,000 to $625,000

The project overview

The third tower in the Atria master-planned community by Tridel, TRIO is a striking 23-storey glass tower with 337 suites and an opulent two-storey central lobby with concierge, superb recreational amenities and carefully planned suites.

Location and transit

The ultimate in convenience with its location along the proposed Sheppard Avenue East LRT line. Drivers will enjoy close proximity to highways 404, 401 and the Don Valley Parkway. Commuters can be in the downtown core within 40 minutes.

In the neighbourhood

Plenty of dining and entertainment options, being located right next to Fairview Mall. Several nearby schools, the Toronto Public Library, Parkway Forest Park, and green spaces along the nearby Don River, including Moatfield Farm Park.

Building amenities

Features a concierge service, a fireplace lounge and party room with outdoor terrace. There's a private dining room with prep kitchen, billiards lounge and a theatre room. Access to fitness centre, yoga studio and exercise pool, with separate men and women's' steam rooms.

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Rooftop Surfing

The rise of the condo renovation

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President and CEO of the Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD) can be found at twitter.com/bildgta), (facebook.com/bildgta), and bildblogs.ca.

Condominium renovations are becoming increasingly popular as more residents take up the high-rise lifestyle. While thousands of people have purchased new condominiums in the GTA, there are plenty who choose to renovate an existing suite instead.

In fact, the popularity of condo renovations has increased so much, BILD even introduced an award for it last year at our annual Renovation and Custom Home Awards.

There are a number of things to keep in mind when renovating your condo. A condo owner must have written permission from the condominium board before making an addition, alteration or improvement to the property. Failure to do so may result in you having to bring your unit back to its original state, which can be as unpleasant as it is expensive.

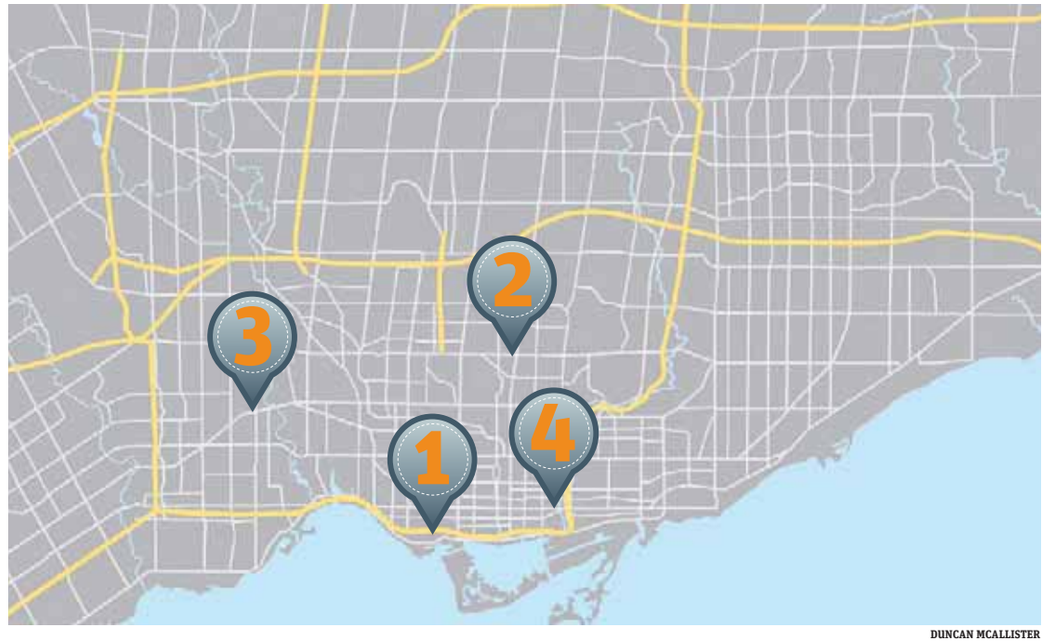
There may also be specific rules you must be aware of, such as work times, elevator use to get waste out and new materials in, as well as parking for work vehicles.

Working with a professional renovator that has experience with condo renovations is a great way to make sure nothing is left unaccounted for. A professional will not only help you prepare, but can also offer assistance if problems arise along the way.

A great place to start is renomark.ca – home of the national RenoMark™ program. The site offers a searchable database of professional renovators across Canada, all of whom have agreed to a Code of Conduct that requires offering a minimum two-year warranty on all work, carrying a minimum of $2 million liability insurance and maintaining a safe and organized worksite, among other qualities.

You can meet some of these renovators to find out more about RenoMark™ and even get a free consultation about your own project by visiting Destination Renovation at booth 1916 at the National Home Show. In fact, I'm giving away two tickets to the first 10 people that tweet "I want tix to the National Home Show" to @bildgta using the #nhs13 and #metro hash tags. You'll receive a direct message if you've won, telling you how to pick up your tickets.

What's hot on the condo market



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1. Exhibition Place

National Home Show and Canada Blooms: March 15-24 at the Direct Energy Centre, Exhibition Place, 100 Princes' Blvd.

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2. Yonge & Eg

New release: The Madison condos, top floors at Yonge and Eglinton. Presentation centre located at 90 Eglinton Ave. W.

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3. Etobicoke

Preview opening: Perspective condominiums, Tower 2 in Etobicoke. New preview centre at 2893 Bloor St. W., at Prince Edward Drive.

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4. Queen St. E.

New release: River City 2 condos, penthouses with rooftop terraces and townhomes. Presentation centre at 554 Queen St. E.

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Products working hard every season

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As winter slowly melts away and the thermometer steadily rises, we start dealing with that in between weather, where the temperature can be unpredictable. But now the boundaries between interior and exterior furniture and equipment are coming together in style and functionality. Here's a group of useful home decor products that not only live up to good style but also serve us well, whatever Mother Nature throws at us.

Black-out drapes

Keep cold drafts away during winter months and cut the bright summer sun with a drape that's right on trend. This light silk/satin drape with a block-out liner is affordable and stylish. Tip: In order to keep maximum light out, overlap the sides and top of your window by six inches to guarantee light doesn't creep in.

AZUKI Blackout Drape, from $30, bouclair.ca

Hot-cold fan

Add a little heat on those still-chilly nights and when summer arrives switch this all-in-one heater-fan over to a cool breeze. No visible heating elements or fan blades gives this a fresh, sleek style.

Nickel finish Dyson Hot + Cool fan heater, $450, dyson.ca

Entrance organizing

Whether inside or out, a place to organize is always welcome. A bench, storage and hanging combo not only looks good but also keeps you organized. Durable enough for outside yet streamlined enough for in the house.

The APPLARO bench is a perfect place to perch. $149, ikea.ca

Heated trivet

Go from cosy indoor entertaining to dining alfresco with a microwavable hot plate. Just a quick zap for two minutes keeps it hot for up to an hour.

Mastrad Microwavable Hot Plate, $50, sears.ca

Trendy pillows

Take the hot looks of inside to the great outdoors without worry — these indoor/outdoor pillows are water and fade resistant! Tip: Use indoor/outdoor fabric items for their durability in heavy-use spaces like kids play areas and recreation rooms.

Lattice Pillows, $30/set of two, homesense.ca

Grilling from inside to out

Use as an electric grill in your kitchen or on the patio. A 1,600-watt electric grilling element offers plenty of fast heat for grilling and cooking.

George Foreman Indoor/Outdoor Electric Barbecue Grill. $130, bedbathandbeyond.ca

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Daniels FirstHome™ Hazelton Place Phase Two is coming this spring!

Time flies when you're busy making new home history! The Daniels Corporation began building their FirstHome™ Communities in Erin Mills nearly 10 years ago. During this time, Daniels has earned a strong reputation for providing quality-built homes in amenity-rich locations at affordable prices, with incredible first-time buyer programs. With over 12 FirstHome™ Communities successfully sold, Daniels is excited to introduce the newest and FINAL addition to this extraordinary collection of communities in Erin Mills, **FirstHome™ Hazelton Place Phase Two**.

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Now is the time to register for Daniels' FirstHome™ Hazelton Place Phase Two Preview and Sales Events taking place this spring. Last year, Phase One sold out in less than four hours! Already well under construction at the northwest corner of Hazelton Place and Plantation Place, **FirstHome™ Hazelton Place Phase Two offers the very last opportunity to purchase in a brand new FirstHome™ Community in Erin Mills**. Priced from an unbelievable $199,900, this limited collection of fully-built one, two and three-bedroom Condominium Townhomes ranging in size from 529 sq. ft. to 1,515 sq. ft., is one of the most coveted new home communities on the market today. Its location is just steps to the Loblaws Superstore, shops, restaurants and services of Erin Mills Town Centre, as well as the big box stores along Eglinton Avenue with quick access to Highways 403, 401 and 407 ETR. "This is the FirstHome™ Community everyone has been waiting for," says Daniels Vice President Don Pugh. "The location is just unbeatable!"

"At Daniels, we think about homeownership differently and make it as easy and accessible for new homeowners as possible. Our FirstHome™ Program is truly unlike any other offered within the GTA today" says Pugh. For starters, Daniels builds the homes before going on sale, so that potential buyers can walk through a model of each design to decide which layout best suits their lifestyle needs. At FirstHome™ Hazelton Place Phase Two, there are 10 beautiful model homes to tour, including four that are furnished and decorated by Daniels' Décor Team. Plus, by building the homes before they go on sale, Daniels is also able to offer homeowners the opportunity to move-in within 30, 60 or 90 days!

Daniels is once again offering their Gradual Deposit Payment Plan. This creative plan allows new homeowners the opportunity to pay for their down payment in stages. Purchasers will only have to pay $2,500 with the Agreement of Purchase and Sale, and another $2,500 within 10 days of the purchase, and then $1,000 every month until they reach 5% of the purchase price or final closing on their new home. Daniels is also working with financial institutions to cap the mortgage rate at an incredibly low level!

But that's not all! FirstHome™ Hazelton Place Phase Two will also include a lifestyle package featuring five appliances, window coverings and a Rogers bundle that consists of Digital Cable, High-Speed Internet and Home Phone for one year.

Much like Phase One, FirstHome™ Hazelton Place Phase Two will include raised stone-edged gardening plots embedded into the overall community landscaping. These plots are the perfect way to bring neighbours together, while giving back to the environment. "Urban agriculture has proved to be a popular community building tool in Daniels' Communities across the GTA," Pugh says. "The gardens are a hotbed of activity during the growing season. We hear a lot about the health benefits of eating locally produced food – and this is as close as you can get!"

Gardening plots at FirstHome™ Hazelton Place

The Daniels Corporation (www.danielshomes.ca) is one of Canada's preeminent builder/developers with a reputation for quality and integrity in all forms of residential construction. Named the Tarion Warranty Corporation's 2012 High Rise Builder of the Year and the recipient of the 2012 Toronto Arts and Business Award presented by the Toronto Arts Foundation, Daniels has built more than 23,000 homes throughout the GTA. Among its many initiatives, Daniels was chosen to partner with Toronto Community Housing to revitalize Regent Park – 69 acres in Toronto's Downtown East. Committed to community, Daniels continually offers innovative programs that help people achieve homeownership, champions neighbourhood initiatives that enhance residents' quality of life, and supports numerous charities and non-profit organizations.

Sales at Daniels FirstHome™ Hazelton Place Phase Two will be on a first-come, first-served basis - and judging from the response Daniels has received already, these homes are sure to sell quickly. **REGISTER TODAY** TO ATTEND DANIELS' PREVIEW EVENT THIS SPRING by calling 905-814-0123 or visiting www.danielsfirsthome.ca.

Mad men invade Liberty Village

Neighbourhoods. Former industrial lands now home to an estimated 3,500 people — and growing

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The new Plaza Corp. development going into Liberty Village is called King West. HANDOUT RENDERING

Liberty Village, the former industrial lands west of the downtown core, is now considered Canada's Madison Avenue, as 75 different advertising and marketing agencies have moved into the area.

The area was originally the site of Toronto's Central Prison. The old prison chapel still sits on the corner of Liberty Village Park. A lot has changed since those days. Currently, there are seven new towers under construction and proposals for more upcoming projects.

Liberty Village is like a city in and of itself, divided along Atlantic Avenue, with an employment zone to the west and a residential zone to the east. This thriving sector of Toronto's downtown boasts 450 companies that are listed in the business directory of the Liberty Village BIA.

Michael Camber is a Liberty Village resident and co-founder of the Camber Walden real estate group. He says the area is experiencing explosive growth.

"Liberty Village started off with a few townhouses and then a couple of buildings and people got used to that feeling. But now all of a sudden, it's an area under immense development. The density is already pretty high."

There's an estimated 3,500 people currently residing in Liberty Village. This is expected to nearly double over the next 12 months as the five condo projects under construction are completed.

There are currently six condo towers that are occupied in the neighbourhood and two loft buildings. In addition, the Liberty Village Towns project has 450 stacked townhomes.

Add to that the three Plaza Corp condo towers currently under construction, two new Canalfa towers, plus Liberty Place, a 32-storey tower and Liberty on the Park at approximately 15 storeys. All this construction adds up to an increase in population of up to 6,000 residents.

With all this change, the community is not without a few bottlenecks. "It's definitely going through its growing pains because of construction," says Camber. "We often talk about the traffic situation down in Liberty Village already being at capacity and when the population is only about half of what is going to be in the next 12 to 18 months, there's talk of there having to be some sort of reassessment as to how much driving the people are going to be able to be do in and out of Liberty Village."

But the pros outweigh the cons, says Camber.

"Liberty village has a lot to offer: people looking for starter housing, first-time buyers and landlords looking for rental income. I do believe that it serves a great purpose for these types of people."

A commercial hub

According to the Liberty Village BIA business directory, the area is home to an extensive range of companies:

- **75.** Companies which are advertising and marketing agencies
- **30.** Computer and IT services firms
- **30.** Film and TV production companies
- **15.** Clothing and fashion design firms
- **12.** Architectural design firms
- **11.** Music and entertainment firms
- **7.** Companies involved in publishing

Legal Matters

Transfer without probate

We would like to purchase the former home of my Dad who recently passed away. My stepbrother is being a bit difficult about the whole process as he is the executor of the will and doesn't really want to do anything to assist in the transfer. We have been told that you can transfer a property without getting probate (which we understand takes at least a couple of months) but our stepbrother is being uncooperative with all this. Any advice?

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Estates are a whole different world when it comes to money and family. I have seen some really nasty fights when it comes to the wealth left behind by relatives.

To answer your question, there is a manner to transfer property without obtaining court certification of the executor of the estate. However, don't disregard that if the circumstances of your situation allow for such a transfer, you should not think you need not pay Estate Administration tax on the value of the property. Death and taxes!

Good luck with your difficult half sibling.

Follow Jeff Cowan on Twitter @Cowan_Law or on the website at cowanlaw.ca

Five tips to ensure you get your deposit back

Renters, don't let your love affair with wallpaper prevent you from getting your hefty security deposit check back at the end of your lease.

You have to be smart tenants. Kari Taylor, director of rental insights at Rent.com, tells us how.

Read your lease

"This may seem like common sense, but so many renters miss the specific guidelines laid out by their landlord regarding the return of their deposit," she says. "A list should be made and agreed upon regarding the conditions of the apartment in the lease — before you sign it."

Take pictures of something other than food and sunsets

"Take some photos of the apartment when you first move in," Taylor suggests. "Make sure they are time- and date-stamped! Then repeat the process on move-out day. This way pre-existing damage is documented and the blame cannot fall on you."

Ask before you paint the walls red

"When renting, it is always best to get written permission from your landlord before doing any renovations, changing paint color, etc."

The pet amendment

"Landlords will often bend some of their lease rules for a trustworthy tenant or a special circumstance. If you agree upon an amendment to the lease (your miniature pooch can stay on the premises) make sure you both sign it and date it and, if at all possible, get the amendment reworked into the paperwork.

Tidy up

"While you may think you're as clean as a whistle, your landlord may not agree," she says. "It may be worth hiring a cleaning service upon move-out day just to cover all your bases. The $100 clean up may save you the aggravation of an argument and security deposit dispute down the line."

Work with your landlord

"There is no guarantee that a landlord will negotiate you breaking your lease, but maybe there is a compromise that can be met. For instance, you could help find a replacement tenant."

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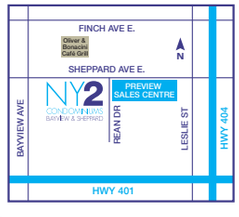

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Put the spotlight on your outdoor space

DIY ideas. With the temperatures rising, it's time to think about your outdoor space

Many people have embraced outdoor decorating, filling their yards with fluffy sofas, gleaming end tables and even outdoor rugs.

But what happens when the sun goes down?

Chris Lambton, landscape designer and host of HGTV's Going Yard, advises his clients to give as much thought to the lighting of their outdoor space as they do to the furnishings.

Forget yesterday's glaring porch light, he says. You can now choose from a wide range of much subtler lighting options. Many are inexpensive and stylish enough to quickly turn a basic patio into a chic entertaining space.

Here Lambton and two other outdoor decorating experts — Los Angeles-based designers Jeff Andrews and Brian Patrick Flynn — offer advice on the newest, most attractive and safest options for outdoor lighting.

Indulge your indoor style

Many indoor furniture designs and fabrics are now available as outdoor items, Lambton says, and the same goes for lighting. Companies are creating outdoor versions of their most popular indoor lamps and fixtures.

Flynn is a fan of outdoor chandeliers on patios or decks that are covered. "They're an excellent way to make any humdrum outdoor space feel like an actual room."

But, he says, choose wisely. "To get them right, you've got to take scale and proportion into consideration. Install one that's too small and it will look like an afterthought. Install one that's too big or hangs too low, and it will completely overwhelm the space."

Flynn also recommends using floor lamps and table lamps designed for outdoor use. Prices vary widely (from more than $1,000 to less than $100), so he suggests hunting online for deals and the perfect style.

Furniture is arranged around an outdoor chandelier. Designer Brian Patrick Flynn often uses outdoor chandeliers in covered outdoor spaces to give exterior spaces the look and feel of a homey, indoor room. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Go vintage

"Vintage is always a key to good lighting," Andrews says, "indoors and outdoors."

"Recently I got these really cool, inexpensive Moroccan lanterns" with a vintage look. Rather than simply displaying them on a table, he hung them from outdoor branches. "I had them wired for outside and hid the wires in the trees," he explains.

When the vintage lanterns glow from the tree branches at night, it gives the yard a "romantic and kind of European feel."

Forget the flood light

Rather than one or two bright porch lights, all three designers suggest using a variety of softer lights.

Lambton has used faux stone blocks with LED lights hidden inside, alongside traditional lighting. Flynn has done the same with illuminated planters.

"Sneaking in ambient light in unexpected ways is something I love to do," Flynn says. "In Los Angeles, I turned the middle of a family's Los Feliz backyard into a full-fledged family room, comfy sectional sofa and all. To bring light to the space, I used modern, plastic planters that light up. They have cords on the back of them, and connect to exterior outlets. Once turned on, a light bulb inside the transparent plastic illuminates and the entire area glows softly. This is so genius because it requires no electrician whatsoever."

Even simpler options: thin strips of lights that can be attached along the underside of deck railings, or strands of lights in the shape of everything from simple bulbs to stars, hearts or jalapeno peppers strung overhead.

No matter which style of light you choose, Andrews says, add dimmers to your outdoor light switches. "Everything in the world needs to be on a dimmer," he says.

Go beyond your deck or patio

Don't forget to light the far reaches of your yard, Lambton says. It will make your property feel bigger and banish the feeling of being enveloped by darkness when you entertain outside. It costs little to place a few small, solar-powered lights at the bases of trees and shrubs. He also suggests attaching a few to tree branches. "And I love to uplight ornamental grasses," Lambton says. "It adds nice depth to the yard."

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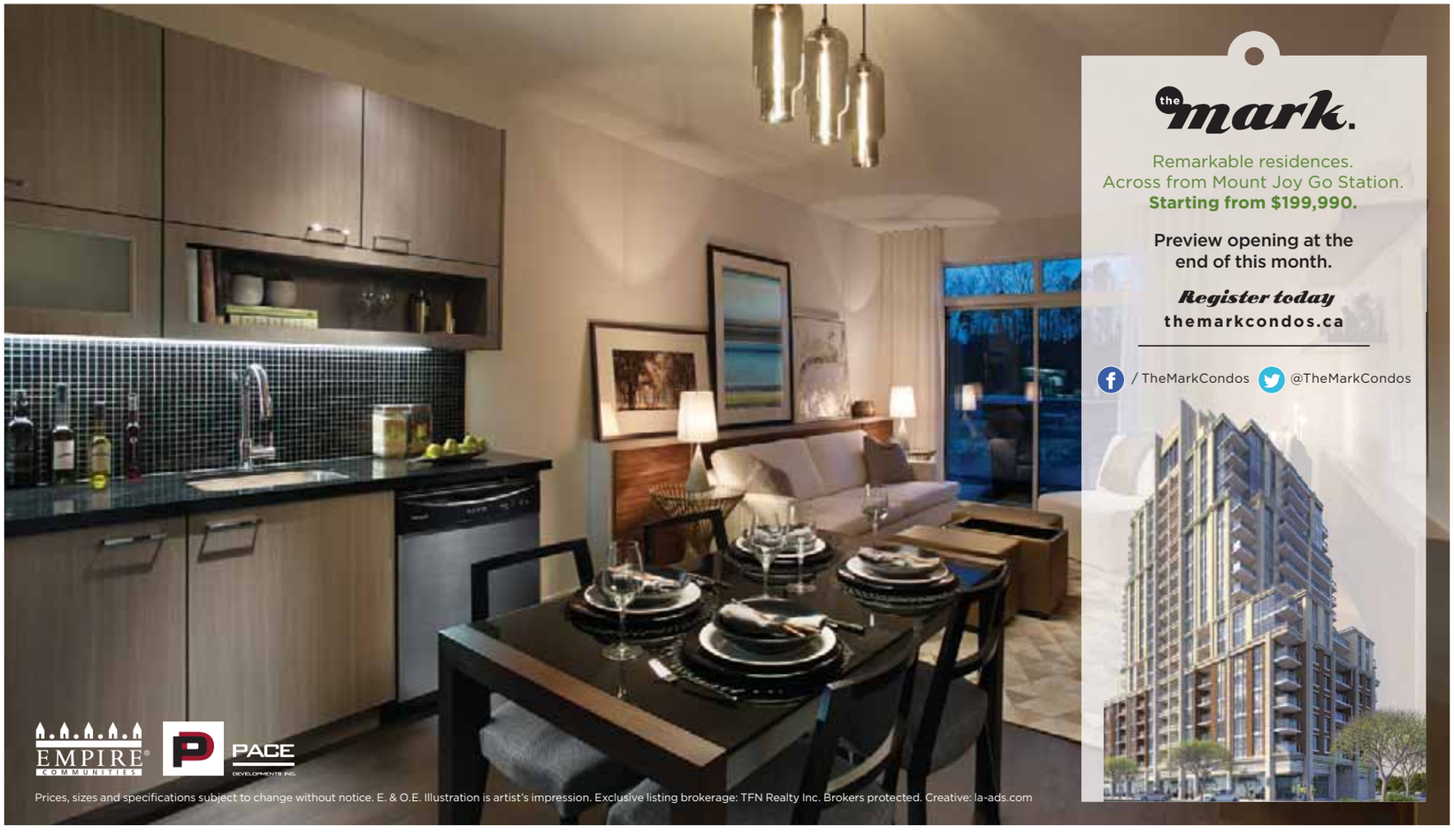
Don't forget the fire

Fire pits of all sizes — from huge outdoor fireplaces to small tabletop containers — provide golden, flickering light for your outdoor space.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Today's hardwood floors all about texture

Home decor. Experts seeing major shift in the way consumers are choosing their floors

Texture has taken over as the main driver when deciding on hardwood floors. NEWSCANADA

Texture has emerged as the new "colour" when it comes to the main driving force behind wood flooring selections.

"For years colour was always the top consideration for people looking for a hardwood floor, but over the last few years, texture has overtaken colour as the new driver. The reason behind this movement is that texture stimulates our senses with both tactile and visual elements," explained Michel Collin, Marketing Director of Mercier Wood Flooring, one of North America's leading hardwood flooring manufacturers.

The latest handscraped and distressed hardwood floors are good examples of how popular textures have become with discerning wood flooring consumers. According to Collin there's a big demand for textured wood floors across North America where homeowners are looking to feature the distressed look of barn wood, prominent knots or the natural sculptural and undulating lines of boards planed the old fashioned way.

"The texture trend is very hot with homeowners today and we have a feeling it's here to stay," added designer Marie François of Dolce Interieur in Montreal.

To keep up with the demand for this growing texture trend in hardwood floors, manufacturers such as Mercier have developed new hardwood series featuring these sought-after tactile and visual elements.

This year Mercier's Nature collection is offering even more textures than in years past as its new Pub Series features hardwood floors that perfectly capture the essence of a well-worn floor. With names like Courvoisier, Spirits, Stout and Malt the series replicates the unique charm of an Irish pub where its floors have seen it all and lived to tell the tale.

Mercier's Handscraped series features a hand-sanded feel that gives the floor deep character. A traditional effect shines though in the beautiful knots, a deeply distinctive touch that ties any room together effortlessly.

"When it comes to flooring texture treatments such as handscraping, they should be considered as art forms, timeless, unique works of art tailored to your home," added Collin.

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Design tip

- A rustic scrape will result in a more "distressed" look and is an ideal choice for an active family. A more sculpted floor with minor surface interruption is considered "classic" and fits perfectly in a contemporary decor.

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Give your home a gallery feel

Visiting this spring's decor previews often felt like exploring an art gallery. There was an artistic vibe to everything from dinnerware and drapery to art photographs and textiles. Manufacturers are now able to reproduce artwork with impressive detail and precision. Originals that may have been painted or inked retain evidence of brush and pen. Computer-generated designs have greater depth of colour and pattern than in the past. And photo prints are even more striking.

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Ramirez Conch Profile print by Ana V. Ramirez

San Francisco-based Ana Ramirez's shell photographs in stark black and white highlight the sculptural beauty of nature. Ramirez's series of dramatic shell photographs are part of a new Pottery Barn collection.

Dramatic rendering of a blue egg that makes a beautiful statement on a wall

Large bird's eggs are the powerful focal point of a series of wall art at Wisteria this spring. The eggs themselves are softly hued, but the scale of the photographic imagery is so remarkable that one or more would be a central feature in any room.

Sky Bird embroidered pillow covers from Pottery Barn

Embrace springtime with this embroidered pillow cover, which was inspired by a vantage postcard. potterybarn.com.

Bon Appétit print

This print of a Parisian bistro storefront by Cindy Taylor is part of a new collection at Pottery Barn.

Myrtle Pillow from Crate and Barrel

This pillow features a Monet-like watercolour garden print that is digitally printed on the white background of this throw pillow from Crate & Barrel's spring collection. $34.95.

Boat Reflection framed print by Lupen Grainne

Grainne's landscapes and still lifes are evocative photographic prints that give a room a cool factor. The California photographer creates imagery that combines a pensive Instagram quality with professional composition. potterybarn.com.

Return to formal: Downton Abbey inspires decor

Gilt and flourishes.
Here's how to bring that aristocratic look into a modern home

Downton-Abbey-inspired decor with vintage portraits and gold finishes is shown in this living room. THE DECOROLOGIST/KRISTIE BARNETT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Intrigued by the drama and inspired by the sophistication of British aristocrats in Downton Abbey, some fans are plotting to bring the series' style into their own homes, from gilded finishes to opulent upholstery to portrait paintings.

"We've gone so casual in the last decade in terms of home decor. I think there is a desire to be a little more formal, or a little more glamorous," says Kristie Barnett, an interior design blogger in Nashville, Tenn. "That doesn't mean it can't be family-friendly."

Downton Abbey, in production for its fourth season, features the noble Crawley family "upstairs" and its servants "downstairs" in a sprawling country estate. The characters are struggling to bring the estate and their traditional sensibilities into the 1920s, a time of social and political ferment.

Ornate drawing rooms, flowing boudoirs, vibrant gardens and crisp, clean servants' quarters make up the gorgeous backdrop for the PBS Masterpiece melodrama.

Gilded for glamour

One of the simplest ways to achieve the "upstairs" look of Downton Abbey is to apply gold metallic paint for a gilded finish on wood furniture, picture frames, mirror edges and other decorative items, including bookends and lamp stands.

In her living room, Barnett, who blogs at TheDecorologist.com, used gold paint to make a barley-twist coffee table appear worthy of nobility. Golden candlesticks and a crystal doorknob atop piles of books finish the look.

Furniture with flourish

Richly upholstered settees, footstools, chaise lounges and Bergere chairs can add a touch of bygone beauty, but you should allow plenty of space for more livable pieces such as a traditional sofa. If you can't afford new furniture, consider adding silk or damask throw pillows.

Tapestries and oriental rugs can be affordable and add the feel of affluence. Check out etsy.com for Downton Abbey-style fabrics and textiles.

Lovely lighting

Another easy way to achieve the upstairs style, while keeping things practical and comfortable, is to hang an ornate light fixture or chandelier.

Affordable plaster or stencil medallions placed around light fixtures can be another eye-catching element.

Or you can use candlelight, which will bounce off mirrors, glass and crystal, creating the sort of warm glow that makes the Crawleys' multi-course dinners look so enticing.

Wonderful windows and walls

The return to detail and decoration includes opulent upholstery, drapes and wall coverings, says Maxwell Gillingham-Ryan, founder of ApartmentTherapy.com.

"People seem to be ready for more and more luxe materials and dramatic finishes," he says. "Even wallpaper, which was trending modern, is back to classic floral patterns and English traditionalism, but often with a bit of a twist."

Painted walls are darker, with a gloss finish, experts say. You can create the upper-crust feel with bold jewel tones, including emerald and sapphire.

Also in the traditional Downton Abbey palette, says Mary Lawlor, manager of colour marketing for Kelly-Moore Paints, are refreshing pastels and creams. One of the mansion's expansive drawing rooms, for example, features a pale green wallpaper further softened with richly upholstered furniture in a mix of rose and classic ivory.

Lure of the library

While many elements of Downton Abbey style have a feminine appeal, there's no mistaking the bold, masculine feel of Lord Grantham's library. Add jewel-toned leather furniture or leather throw pillows to your reading areas for a twist to the muted espresso brown that has been popular in recent years.

Consider turning a little-used dining room into a study, using the table as a hearty desk fit for the lords and ladies of your home.

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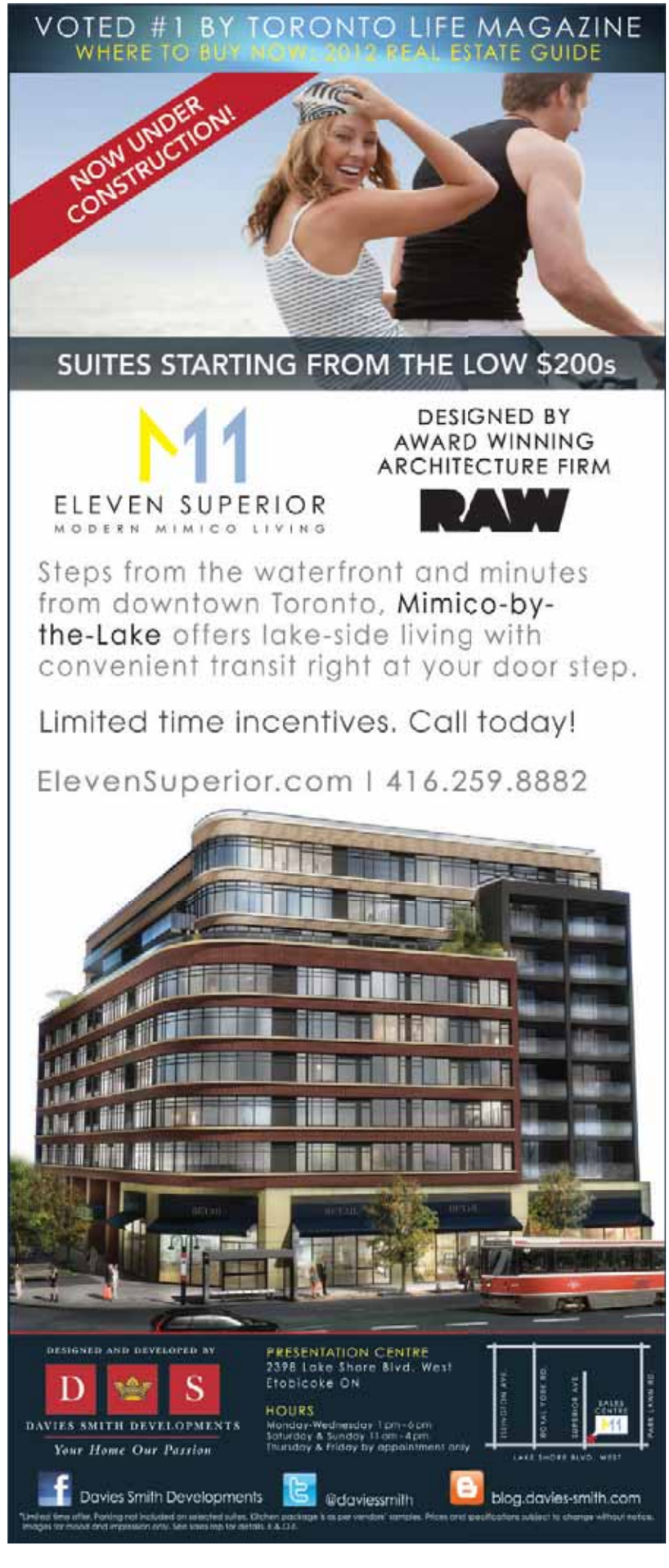
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Shop owner J Frank, left, and Sarah Rowland with the wallpaper she designed for Dixie Donuts in Richmond, Va. The owners asked Rowland to design a custom wallpaper for an accent wall. SARAH ROWLAND/JAY PAUL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Renee Pedro bought a house with mid-century decor, she decided to embrace the look.

Drawing inspiration from the 1963 Philco oven in her kitchen, she began hunting for towels and table linens with a mod '60s vibe to complement the appliance.

"That oven was my style. My thing," said Pedro, of Philadelphia.

She was disappointed by the lack of choices, and in 2009 began looking for a way to create her own textiles to decorate the kitchen. "I couldn't find something that fit my esthetic, so I decided to make it," she said.

After a year of looking online, she found a company that would allow her to design her own fabric. Now she runs her own online business, Crashpaddesigns.com, selling tea towels, pillow cases and table linens in mod, bright, geometric or flowered patterns that she designs herself.

Many companies have begun to offer consumers the chance to create custom fabrics and wallpapers. Advances in printing have made it more affordable to create small runs, and to make high-quality products faster and cheaper, said Aaron Kirsch, president of Astek Wallcovering Inc. in Van Nuys, Calif.

He sells directly to consumers via his company's website, Designyourwall.com. The company also makes custom products for the fashion, hospitality and motion picture industries. Demand for the custom products has been steadily rising, Kirsch said.

"Custom wall covering ... has gone ballistic," he said.

Homeowners can create their own wall covering for about $6.50 a square foot, he said.

Custom fabrics run about $18 to $30 a yard, said Rysa Pitner, founder of Fabric on Demand in Los Angeles.

Custom options appeal to "individuals who love to author their own stuff," she said. You can upload photos, original artwork or computer-generated designs on her company's website, Fabricondemand.com.

Some manufacturers have designers who help customers develop the look they want. Do-it-yourself designers can usually preview the order online or order a sample piece. It normally takes less than a month for orders to be processed. The websites also have a wide variety of premade patterns available.

Creating rolls of wallpaper for an accent wall or producing yards of fabric to make curtains, bedding or furniture covering allows homeowners to create layers of design that contribute to the look they are after, added Los Angeles designer Kate Albrecht, who runs the website Mrkate.com.

"It's a layered look where they feel like each little element of a room speaks about their personality," she said.

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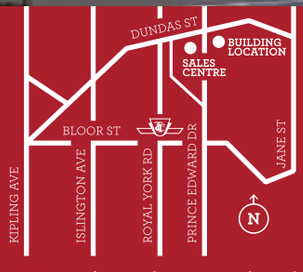

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Garnett, Pierce reach milestones in rout of Raps

NBA. Celtics veterans climb the ranks on the league's all-time scoring list before taking a break in the fourth quarter

Kevin Garnett scored 12 points, passing Jerry West for 15th on the NBA's career scoring list, and Paul Pierce joined him among the top 20 scorers in league history with 15 points as the Boston Celtics beat the Toronto Raptors 112-88 on Wednesday night.

Garnett needed four points to pass West (25,192 points) and Pierce entered the game nine points shy of tying Charles Barkley (23,757) for 20th.

Garnett hit a bank shot with 10:03 left in the second quarter and received a standing ovation when his milestone was announced during a stoppage a few minutes later. Boston fans returned to their feet again in the third to recognize Pierce, who responded with a salute back to the crowd.

It was a short night for Boston's 30-something stars, who were resting comfortably on the bench through the fourth quarter as their teammates finished off the Raptors.

Jeff Green scored 20 to lead the Celtics, who ended a two-game slide and won their 10th straight at home. Jason Terry and Jordan Crawford added 12 points apiece, while Brandon Bass and Avery Bradley both scored 11 for Boston.

Rudy Gay had 19 points and DeMar DeRozan added 17 points for the Raptors, who have lost seven of nine. Terrence Ross scored 13 for the Raptors, who got within four points before Boston blew it open in the third quarter.

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Done for the season

Toronto Raptors forward Andrea Bargnani is expected to miss the rest of the season with an elbow injury.

- Bargnani suffered an avulsion sprain to his right elbow in the first quarter of Toronto's 118-116 road loss to the Lakers on Friday night and did not return.

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Paul Pierce of the Boston Celtics drives to the basket against Toronto Raptor Alan Anderson in Boston on Wednesday night. JARED WICKERHAM/GETTY IMAGES

Chan skates up to expectations in short program

Patrick Chan after his short program skate Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's Patrick Chan began his charge for his third consecutive world title with a victory in the short program and a world-record score.

The 22-year-old from Toronto, who clearly looks to have turned the corner from a shaky season, earned 98.37 points for his performance to music by Rachmaninov at the World Figure Skating Championships in London, Ont.

Chan landed a huge quad toe loop in a combination, followed by a clean triple Axel and had the crowd at Budweiser Gardens on its feet long before he finished the final turn of his last spin.

Denis Ten of Kazakhstan is second with 91.56 points.

Kevin Reynolds of Coquitlam, B.C., the perennial national runner-up to Chan, is third with 85.16. One of the world's biggest jumpers, Reynolds was the only skater in the field to do two quads — the second one with a wobbly landing — scoring 85.16 points.

Earlier in the day, Meagan Duhamel and Eric Radford laid down a pairs short program good enough to leave the Canadians in second place — the highlight thus far of a partnership only three years in the making.

Duhamel, from Lively, Ont., and Radford, from Balmertown, Ont., scored 73.61 points for their virtually flawless skate. Duhamel left the crowd laughing at her exuberant celebration at centre ice.

Tatiana Volosozhar and Maxim Trankov of Russia are the leaders, scoring 75.84 for their sultry skate.

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NBA

Heat streak hits 20 in Philadelphia

LeBron James scored 27 points and the Miami Heat became the fourth team to win at least 20 consecutive games in a season, rallying to beat the Philadelphia 76ers 98-94 on Wednesday night.

Dwyane Wade added 21 as the Heat needed big baskets over the final two minutes to top the Sixers.

Only three teams have won at least 20 consecutive games in the same season: The 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers (33), the 2007-08 Houston Rockets (22) and the 1970-71 Milwaukee Bucks (20). The Washington Capitols won 20 straight, spanning the end of the 1947-48 season and the start of the 1948-49 campaign. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heat forward Chis Anderson, left, and Lavoy Allen of the 76ers vie for a rebound. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennis

Tsonga stops Raonic at BNP

Canada's Milos Raonic lost his bid for a place in the quarter-finals of the BNP Paribas Open as he was defeated by French eighth seed Jo-Wilfried Tsonga 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 on Wednesday in Indian, Wells, Calif.

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NFL

"It's a running back's dream."

Reggie Bush, who agreed to a four-year deal with the Detroit Lions on Tuesday and could fill a huge hole at running back. Bush adds to a strong offence led by record-setting All-Pro receiver Calvin Johnson.

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Maple Leafs still budding despite recent losing skid

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It's amazing how quickly hockey-related joy in Toronto crumbles into hockey-related angst. Now, they're nothing new, these wild, collective mood swings seen among some Maple Leafs fans. For as long as the franchise has been part of this city, people's affection for it has amplified with every high and plummeted with every low. But the fickleness of some elements within Leafs Nation is astonishing even to those familiar with their behavioral patterns.

Yes, Toronto's current three-game losing skid is their longest this year — and in this lockout-shortened NHL campaign, three games is relatively close to 10 per cent of their regular season. But to imply that it's time to get nervous in Leafland is to ignore the positives that are still very apparent to anyone who takes an honest look at the situation.

Pittsburgh captain Sidney Crosby mixes it up with Leafs captain Dion Phaneuf last Saturday night at Air Canada Centre. The Penguins return to Toronto tonight to face a struggling Leafs squad. RICHARD LAUTENS/TORSTAR NEWS

For starters, the second loss in the Leafs' current losing streak came in a shootout to the Pittsburgh Penguins, an honest-to-goodness, bona fide Stanley Cup contender. In that game, Toronto came back from a two-goal deficit not once, but twice in order to force overtime. That's the kind of perseverance that's been in short supply for the Leafs in recent years — and the shootout is a crapshoot for virtually every NHL team. A three-game skid could easily have been stopped at one game but for the fact Sidney freaking Crosby was on the other side and won the game for Pittsburgh in the shootout. So we're not talking about a team that has stunk it up for a few games in a row.

Then there's the so-called controversy surrounding Leafs prospect Jake Gardiner, whose agent suggested on Twitter the franchise should free the defenceman from the American Hockey League's Marlies. Some took that to mean Gardiner wants out of the organization, but when you really consider what it means beyond an athlete's natural urge to play at the best level of his sport, it's actually a positive that he feels frustrated by being stuck in the minors. It means the Leafs finally have some depth and thus don't have to force a youngster into NHL duty when he could be better served by some learning time.

So if you're a Leafs fan running around as if your hair is on fire, relax. It isn't. Even if Toronto loses to Pittsburgh tonight at Air Canada Centre, the Buds are getting better.

Having a ball

Carlyle takes soft approach with hard luck Leafs

Joffrey Lupul participated in a full practice Wednesday for the first time since suffering a broken forearm. He has yet to be cleared for game action. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

They've lost three straight and are coming off their most disappointing performance of the season.

But instead of skating the Toronto Maple Leafs without mercy Wednesday, head coach Randy Carlyle started practice with a little ball hockey.

"We all played ball hockey, street hockey, and you can see it lightens the mood for your practice," Carlyle said.

"The game is meant to be fun but the most fun about the game of hockey is when you win."

Mission accomplished, said Leafs goaltender James Reimer.

"Oh definitely, it's fun," he said. "It's right back to your roots of playing in the driveway with your buddies back home."

On Tuesday night, it was the Leafs who looked back in a 5-2 road loss to the Winnipeg Jets.

On Thursday they host the high-flying Pittsburgh Penguins, who've won six straight, including a 5-4 shootout decision at the Air Canada Centre last weekend.

But much of the attention Wednesday was focused squarely on Toronto Marlies defenceman Jake Gardiner. Shortly after the Leafs' loss to Winnipeg, his agent Ben Hankinson tweeted "#FreeJakeGardiner."

"I don't really pay attention to what agents have to say.... I don't live in the Twitter world," Carlyle said. "Jake had an opportunity here, he played two games for our hockey club and we felt he was nowhere near what he needed to be."

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NFL

Welker on his way west to Denver

Wes Welker is saying so long to Tom Brady and hello to Peyton Manning.

After spending six years with Brady in New England, the Pro Bowl receiver agreed to a two-year, $12-million US deal Wednesday to team up with Manning in Denver.

The Welker signing was the highlight of a big day for the Broncos, who once again made a major splash in free agency. Welker will hold an introductory news conference on Thursday afternoon.

Denver also came to terms on a two-year deal with defensive tackle Terrance Knighton, formerly of Jacksonville, and a one-year contract with linebacker Stewart Bradley, who played with the Cardinals the past two seasons.

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Wes Welker scores a touchdown last season in Jacksonville.
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MLB spring training.

Buehrle solid, but Pirates still sail past Blue Jays

Mark Buehrle allowed one run while pitching into the fourth inning, but Carlos Paulino lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Wednesday with an RBI single in the 10th inning.

Paulino singled to centre off reliever Tommy Hottovy, who hit two batters with pitches in the inning.

Buehrle gave up four hits and a walk in 3 2/3 innings.

Pirates starter James McDonald went 5 1/3 innings and yielded three runs on five hits and two walks. The right-hander struck out five.

The Blue Jays took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Anthony Gose walked and scored from second base on a throwing error by third baseman Pedro Alvarez. Adam Lind and Mike Nickeas each had an RBI single for Toronto.

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Blue Jays starter Mark Buehrle throws a pitch against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday in Bradenton, Fla. CARLOS OSORIO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	49	14	.778	—
Indiana	40	24	.625	9½
New York	38	23	.623	10
Brooklyn	38	27	.585	12
Chicago	35	28	.556	14
Boston	35	29	.547	14½
Atlanta	35	29	.547	14½
Milwaukee	32	31	.508	17
Toronto	**25**	**40**	**.385**	**25**
Philadelphia	24	40	.375	25½
Detroit	23	43	.348	27½
Cleveland	22	42	.344	27½
Washington	21	42	.333	28
Orlando	18	47	.277	32
Charlotte	14	50	.219	35½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	49	16	.754	—
Oklahoma City	47	17	.734	1½
Memphis	43	19	.694	4½
L.A. Clippers	45	20	.692	4
Denver	43	22	.662	6
Golden State	36	29	.554	13
Houston	34	30	.531	14½
Utah	33	31	.516	15½
L.A. Lakers	34	32	.515	15½
Dallas	30	33	.476	18
Portland	29	34	.460	19
Minnesota	22	40	.355	25½
Phoenix	22	42	.344	26½
New Orleans	22	43	.338	27
Sacramento	22	43	.338	27

Note: division leaders ranked in top three positions regardless of winning percentage.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Indiana 107 Minnesota 91
Miami 98 Philadelphia 94
Washington 106 Milwaukee 93
Atlanta 96 L.A. Lakers 92
Boston 112 **Toronto 88**
Phoenix at Houston
Utah at Oklahoma City
Chicago at Sacramento
New York at Denver
Detroit at Golden State
Memphis at L.A. Clippers

THURSDAY'S GAMES — All Times Eastern
Dallas at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
New York at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Pittsburgh	27	19	8	0	100	78	38
New Jersey	27	13	9	5	70	77	31
NY Rangers	25	13	10	2	64	61	28
NY Islanders	26	11	12	3	77	88	25
Philadelphia	28	12	15	1	77	87	25

NORTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Montreal	27	18	5	4	88	69	40
Boston	24	17	4	3	72	53	37
Ottawa	27	13	8	6	64	58	32
Toronto	27	15	11	1	81	75	31
Buffalo	27	10	14	3	70	84	23

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Carolina	25	15	9	1	79	69	31
Winnipeg	26	13	11	2	68	76	28
Tampa Bay	26	11	14	1	88	81	23
Washington	25	10	14	1	69	76	21
Florida	27	7	14	6	66	101	20

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Chicago	26	21	2	3	85	58	45
St. Louis	26	14	10	2	80	79	30
Detroit	26	12	9	5	68	66	29
Nashville	26	11	9	6	58	61	28
Columbus	27	10	12	5	62	74	25

NORTHWEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Vancouver	25	12	7	6	68	68	30
Minnesota	25	13	10	2	59	61	28
Edmonton	26	10	11	5	64	76	25
Colorado	25	10	11	4	62	73	24
Calgary	24	9	11	4	64	82	22

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Anaheim	25	19	3	3	87	63	41
Los Angeles	25	14	9	2	73	65	30
Phoenix	26	13	10	3	77	74	29
San Jose	25	11	8	6	58	61	28
Dallas	25	12	11	2	67	71	26

Note: A team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OL (other loss) column.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 4 Ottawa 3 (SO)
New Jersey 5 Philadelphia 2
Detroit at Calgary

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Buffalo 3 NY Rangers 1
Vancouver 2 Columbus 1 (SO)
Carolina 4 Washington 0
Pittsburgh 3 Boston 2
Tampa Bay 3 Florida 2
Winnipeg 5 Toronto 2
St. Louis 4 San Jose 2
Anaheim 2 Minnesota 1
Nashville 4 Dallas 0
Edmonton 4 Colorado 0
Phoenix 5 Los Angeles 2

THURSDAY'S GAMES — All Times Eastern
Florida at Boston, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Washington at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Columbus, 7 p.m.
NY Islanders at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
NY Rangers at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Colorado at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Anaheim at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Nashville at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

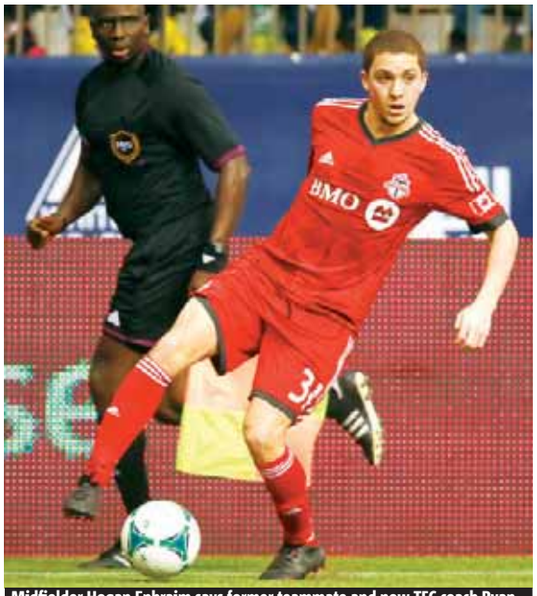
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	2	0	0	3	1	6
Columbus	1	1	0	4	2	3
Kansas City	1	1	0	4	3	3
Philadelphia	1	1	0	3	4	3
Houston	1	0	0	2	0	3
Toronto FC	1	1	0	2	2	3
New England	1	0	0	1	0	3
D.C.	1	1	0	1	2	3
New York	0	1	1	4	5	1
Chicago	0	2	0	0	5	0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Vancouver	2	0	0	3	1	6
Los Angeles	1	0	0	4	0	3
Chivas USA	1	1	0	3	4	3
Real Salt Lake	1	1	0	2	1	3
FC Dallas	1	1	0	2	3	3
San Jose	1	1	0	2	3	3
Portland	0	1	1	4	5	1
Colorado	0	2	0	1	3	0
Seattle	0	1	0	0	1	0

SATURDAY'S GAMES — All Times Eastern
D.C. at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Toronto FC at Montreal, 4 p.m.
New England at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
San Jose at Columbus, 5:30 p.m.
Colorado at Real Salt Lake, 6 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Ephraim happy to play for former teammate Nelsen


Midfielder Hogan Ephraim says former teammate and now TFC coach Ryan Nelsen sold him on Toronto. JEFF VINNICK/GETTY IMAGES

MLS. Midfielder has found chemistry with shifty striker Earnshaw

How important was Ryan Nelsen to the Queens Park Rangers?

Attacking midfielder Hogan Ephraim reckons the former New Zealand defender will be chosen QPR player of the year despite quitting the English Premier League club in midseason to manage Toronto FC.

So when Nelsen reached out to his former QPR clubmate with an invitation to play in MLS, Ephraim listened.

The 24-year-old had always had a yearning to play abroad, but Nelsen sealed the deal.

"Ryan being here, that was the main pulling point for me," said Ephraim (pronounced E-frame). "I've known him well and he's shown great faith in me. To come all the way over here and to give me the phone call and tell me he wants to sign me, that was great encouragement."

On the field, the five-foot-eight, 154-pound Englishman is lively and energetic.

Nelsen has deployed him just off Welsh striker Robert Earnshaw. The partnership paid off Saturday in a 2-0 win over Sporting Kansas City, with Ephraim's pressure on the Kansas City defence leading to Earnshaw's first goal.

A native of North London, Ephraim grew up near Arsenal but has always been a fan of Manchester United.

An important piece

"I know what Hogan's like.... And I know that's something we need in the team to help complement what we've got."

Toronto FC head coach Ryan Nelsen

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UFC. Diaz sticks to the good vs. evil script with Wednesday no-show

Georges St-Pierre played with children and threw signed merchandise into the crowd. His opponent, Nick Diaz, didn't bother to show up.

Short of escorting a senior citizen across the street or donating an organ to a relative in need, St-Pierre couldn't have done much more for his good guy image at a public workout Wednesday in advance of UFC 158.

And Diaz, whose matchup with GSP at UFC 137 in 2011 was shelved after he failed to show up for news conferences in Toronto and Las Vegas, added to his bad-boy reputation.

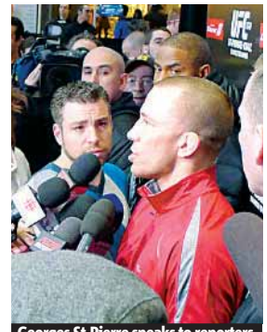
The California fighter was slated to show between noon and 1 p.m. at the downtown mall that was host to the workout. St-Pierre was due between 1 and 2 p.m.

Diaz never made it. The only glimpse fans got of him was a side shot on a giant promotional poster overhead and a close-up of his sneer on a floor-mounted display.

"We're still trying to find him," said Tom Wright, the UFC's director of Canadian operations.

"Maybe he's on Stockton time," he added, referring to Diaz's home in the Stockton-Lodi area of California.

"He better be at the press conf(erence)," UFC president Dana White said in a text to The Canadian Press.


Georges St-Pierre speaks to reporters at a public workout Wednesday.
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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Make your own decisions today and live with the consequences. Nothing bad is going to happen at all but you must be prepared to go out on a limb and risk being the odd one out.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
If someone is giving you a hard time then by all means give them a hard time in return. But make sure you get it right as this is one of those days when too much emotion could lead to costly mistakes.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Someone who claims to be one thing is something else entirely. You are advised to take what they tell you with a large grain of salt, especially if it sounds too good to be true.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Sometimes you are too sensitive for your own good but today you will go to the other extreme. You just cannot be bothered to respond to other people's criticisms.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You need to open your eyes and be aware of the trends that are taking shape. Business and financial matters, in particular, could cause a few problems today so make sure you are in control at all times.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Friends and loved ones don't want to do what you want to do, which is frustrating. Compromise is possible but you must be serious about it. If you fail to deliver on what you promise, it could cause a rift.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Someone wants to undermine your confidence. Don't let them. Keep things in perspective today and, above all, don't let trivial matters, or trivial people, upset you.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Let the world know you are vulnerable. For too long you have given the impression that you are as cold as ice. You're not. You know it's an act. It's time other people knew it too.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Someone has deceived you and, of course, you are not in the least bit happy about it. But no matter how hard done by you feel you must not blow your top. If you do, you will only make matters worse.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You are trying too hard to live up to what other people expect of you. It's what you expect of yourself that matters, nothing more, nothing less. Be yourself, now and always.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You may have made up your mind about a personal matter but you should keep it to yourself for now. The planets indicate that your views will change radically over the next few days. Leave wriggle room.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
No matter how loudly someone says you are on the wrong track you must ignore them and carry on as before. Even if they are right — and they're not – it doesn't matter. All roads lead to where you need to go. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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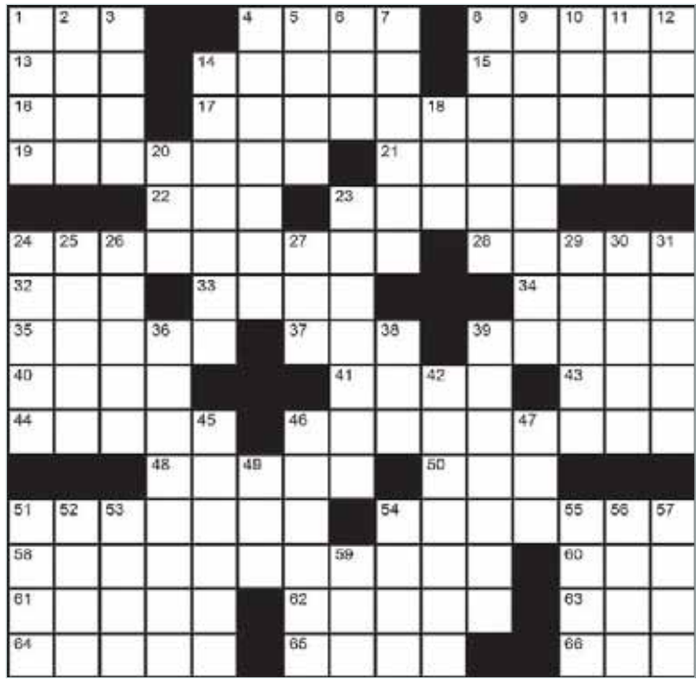

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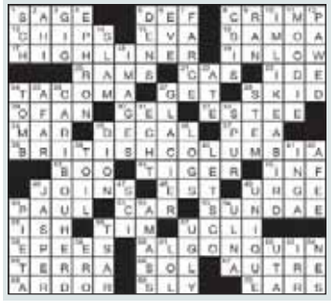
4. Nicknamed baseball star, _-__
8. Norway-like feature in Gros Morne National Park, Nfld.
13. 'Buff' add-on
14. Friend, in Florence
15. Keenly interested
16. Playboy Mansion's man, for short
17. First Canadian astronaut in space: 2 wds.
19. Get back together
21. Mid-afternoon, ___
22. UN workers' gr.
23. Ms. O'Donnell
24. Comedian/actor from Newmarket, ON: 2 wds.
28. Its capital is Damascus
32. Irish actress Ms. O'Connor
33. Nautical ropes
34. Director Mr. Howard's
35. Jazz singer, Carmen __
37. However
39. Attach a patch: 2 wds.
40. Light baseball hit
41. "I'd hate to break up _ __..."
43. Hydrocarbon suffix
44. Mr. Hershiser's of baseball
46. 'A.' of Sir John A. Macdonald
48. Shield in Greek mythology
50. In favour
51. Princess Diana's maiden name
54. Snug
58. Main building on Parliament Hill: 2 wds.
60. Tic-Tac-Toe losing row
61. Mr. Schwarzenegger, to fans
62. Cordiality
63. NFL's Bengals, on scoreboards
64. Respond
65. Belonging to Axl Rose's rock gr.
66. Senators, on scoreboards

Down
1. Wild goat-like animal (1986)
2. __ Wyck (Book of 1941 by Victoria artist Emily Carr)
3. Bean curd product
4. Romantic
5. Laugh: French
6. Line of work [abbr.]
7. PetSmart purchase: 2 wds.
8. "__ Bueller's Day Off"
9. Thornfield Hall governess: 2 wds.
10. Decorative curved arch
11. Harvest
12. Play like Ringo
14. Running-behind person's query, "__ _ __?"
18. Ohs partners
20. Mr. Cage, to pals
23. Closes again
24. Extra large
25. Acquire, as debt
26. Seine tributary in France
27. "Video Games" singer: Lana Del __
29. Was using oars
30. Hole-__-__
31. Actor Ed
36. East Coast ocean
38. Dangerous fly, when doubled
39. "__ & Hutch" (2004)
42. Anticipates
45. Clandestine
46. Car safety feature
47. TLC's "What __ to Wear"
49. "Gosh."
51. Red Hot Chili Peppers song: "__ Tissue"
52. Father: French
53. Resort town in Sicily
54. Movie genre, Film __
55. "The __-Motion" by Little Eva
56. Leave
57. Elvis Presley hit: "__ Be Cruel"
59. Alphabet sequence

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

	4				8			
3			9	5		6	4	
6		1					9	
	1	5		4				
			2		9			
				7		3	2	
	8					9		5
	9	2		6	3			7
			1				8	

Yesterday's Sudoku

4	3	6	5	7	1	8	2	9
7	1	8	9	2	4	3	6	5
2	9	5	6	8	3	1	4	7
3	2	9	8	4	6	5	7	1
8	4	1	3	5	7	9	8	2
5	8	7	1	9	2	4	3	6
9	5	3	7	6	8	2	1	4
1	6	2	4	3	5	7	9	8
6	7	4	2	1	9	6	5	3

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$168 BI-WEEKLY	**1.99%†** FINANCING FOR **84** MONTHS	**$0** DOWN PAYMENT		**$2,000** IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTSΩ ON SELECT TRIMS

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SE with Tech. shown

HWY: **5.3**L/100 KM
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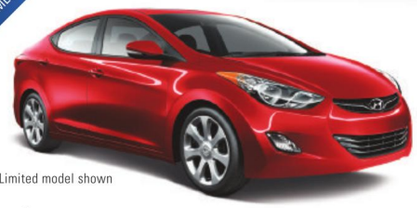
OWN IT FOR	WITH	AND	OR	GET UP TO
$111 BI-WEEKLY	**0%†** FINANCING FOR **84** MONTHS	**$0** DOWN PAYMENT		**$2,000** IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTSΩ ON SELECT TRIMS

INCLUDES **$500** IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTSΩ



Limited model shown

HWY: **5.2**L/100 KM
CITY: **7.1**L/100 KM▼

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OWN IT FOR	WITH	AND	OR	GET UP TO
$94 BI-WEEKLY	**0%†** FINANCING FOR **84** MONTHS	**$0** DOWN PAYMENT		**$1,750** IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTSΩ ON SELECT TRIMS

Limited model shown

HWY: **7.7**L/100 KM
CITY: **10.4**L/100 KM▼

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$125 BI-WEEKLY	**0.99%†** FINANCING FOR **84** MONTHS	**$0** DOWN PAYMENT		**$2,500** IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTSΩ ON SELECT TRIMS

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